More Invasion Pictures

WEATHER
Fair, Continued Cool Tonight
Details on Page 2

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

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FINAL

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JUN 9
BOSTON

MAJOR BATTLE JOINED

Report Reds Open New Offensive

INVASION STORIES AND PICTURES ON PAGES 2, 3, 4, 7, 8, 10, 11, 14, 15 AND BACK PAGE—MAP ON PAGE 2

First Fighting Photo

Allied troops use the enemy's own obstacle barriers for protection as they fire on the Germans from the surf of the French coast . . . while covering other troops coming in on landing craft (rear).

Associated Press Wirephoto from Signal Corps Radiophoto

Major Battle of France Now Joined, Say Allies

BULLETINS

NEW YORK, June 8 (INS)—Newsmen atached to Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force, were told this morning that "the major battle in France is joined," a pool broadcast to New York reported today, according to CBS.

A large concentration of German troops and transport columns has been observed 12 miles south of the Allied beachhead sector in western France, the British information services reported.

By WES GALLAGHER

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE, June 8 (AP)—Allied invasion troops, constantly reinforced by air and sea, struck south of fallen Bayeux in fierce fighting today, striving to chop off the Cherbourg peninsula, and Berlin reported a pincers threat to seize the tip of the jutting coast and its strategic port of Cherbourg.

Capture of Bayeux snipped the railway between Paris and Cherbourg, 45 miles tto the northwest, and opened the way for a thrust deeper inland.

But farther west the Germans pictured Allied forces already within 20 miles of a junction that would choke off Cherbourg itself. Berlin declared house-to-house fighting raged in Ste. Mere-Eglise, 20 miles southeast of the port, and said parachutists had landed on the west coast only a score of miles southwest of Ste. Mere-Eglise.

There was no Allied confirmation of west coast landings or fighting at Ste. Mere-Eglise, on one of the two main roads to Cherbourg.

Headquarters was silent also on Berlin reports that parachutists in a deep, daring thrust had landed at Falaise and Argentan, 30 miles southeast of Caen, with street fighting flaring in Falaise.

The Germans declared eight to 13 Allied divisions were fighting on the peninsula.

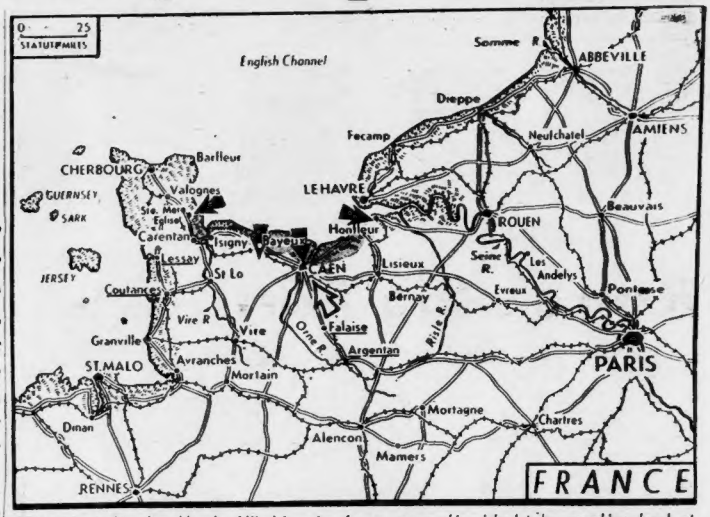
Heavy battles, with tanks and reserves sped up by both sides, flared over the peninsula. Allied beachhead troops are linking up with airdrome forces dropped deeper inland, headquarters announced, and improvement in adverse weather aided reinforcements from glider sky trains.

Field reports declared British-Canadian troops had captured a number of French towns and villages, advancing on open roads to points some miles from the coast. Infantrymen rode up to battle on bicycles and tanks to speed the advance.

Powerful air armadas scourged German defenses today, with 750 to 10000 Flying Fortresses and Liberators mauling bridges, railroad targets and air fields in an arc 100 to 150 miles south of the beachheads, and U. S. Marauders started at least 20 fires in Caen, southeast of Bayeux, in a dawn said.

These blows followed RAF strikes last night in which a series

Continued on Page 10, Column 1



FRANCE—Linking beachheads, Allied invasion forces are pushing inland today, smashing hard at the rail town of Caen and cutting the national highway between Caen and Bayeux. German sources report Allied air-borne troops have struck at Falaise and Argentan (underscored), 30 miles south of Caen, and at Coutance and Lessay, on the eastern side of the Cherbourg peninsula.

Invasion Bulletins

WITH ALLIED INVASION FORCES AT BAYEUX, France (INS)—The high ground surrounding the town of Bayeux on the east and southeast came into Allied hands today. This is even more important than possession of Bayeux itself.

LONDON (INS)—Ninth Air Force Marauder bombers attacked German emplacements at Caen, France, today.

STOCKHOLM (INS)—A Berlin dispatch to the Scandinavian Telegraph Bureau today reported that Allied troops are reinforcing their bridgehead in France "at a continuously increasing tempo."

LONDON (INS)—Thunderbolts of the Ninth Allied Expeditionary Air Force dive-bombed enemy motorized units near Valognes on the Cherbourg peninsula today.

LONDON (INS) — British troops "have broken through the German line at Bayeux and are advancing toward the southwest," the Nazi DNB agency reported today.

The Weather

LOCAL—Fair with moderate temperatures today. Fair and continued cool tonight, with the lowest temperature about 53 degrees. Friday increasing high cloudiness by afternoon and little change in temperature. Moderate winds today will become light tonight.

N. E. MINIMUM TEMPERATURES

BOSTON	50	Bangor	44
Hartford	47	Burlington	40
Providence	46	Concord	39

Warmest day this date, 93 in 1933.
Coldest day this date, 42 in 1932.
Only 13 more days to summer.
Sun rises, 5:07 a. m.; sets, 8:19 p. m.
High tide, 1:20 p. m.; height, 9 ft., 6 in.

Communique

NO. 5

By The Associated Press

Full Text of Communique No. 5 from Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Forces:

Bayeux has fallen to our troops which have also crossed the Bayeux-Caen road at several points.

Progress continues despite determined enemy resistance. Fierce armored and infantry fighting has taken place.

Contact has been established between our seaborne and airborne troops.

Steady buildup of our force has continued.

During the night, forces of E-boats made unsuccessful attempts to interfere with the continual arrival of supplies.

Support fire from Allied warships continued throughout yesterday.

Our air forces have given invaluable support to the ground troops on all sectors of the front.

Advantage was taken of favorable weather over northern France yesterday afternoon and evening to attack enemy rail and road centers, concentrations of men and material, and to bomb airfields and other targets up to one hundred miles in advance of our troops.

More than nine thousand sorties were flown in tactical support of land and naval forces.

Out for the second time yesterday, heavy bombers with fighter escorts in the late afternoon attacked air fields northwest of Lorient and railroad bridges and focal points in the area from the Bay of Biscay to the Seine.

The bombers encountered no enemy fighter opposition but our fighters reported shooting down 64 enemy aircraft in combat and destroying more than a score on the ground.

After bombing rail and road objectives in the immediate zone of operations, medium and light bombers flying as low as 1000 feet just behind the enemy lines, strafed gun emplacements and crews, staff cars and trains.

Allied fighter bombers and fighters were also extremely active, flying armed reconnaissance over the assault area, covering naval operations and carrying out low level attacks on bridges north of Carentan and in the Cherbourg peninsula.

Coastal aircraft attacked naval enemy units in the Bay of Biscay and channel areas and at least two E-boats were sunk.

Last night heavy bombers in strong force continued attacks on railroad centers at Acheres, Versailles and Massy-Palaiseau and Juvisy on the outskirts of Paris and a concentration of enemy troops and transports some 12 miles south of the assault area.

Anti-tank guns, motor transports and considerable supplies were delivered to our ground troops by very strong air transport and glider forces.

Small enemy air formations attempted attacks on the beaches and night intruders appeared over East Anglia.

Nazis Report Heavy Fighting Near Caen

LONDON, June 8 (AP)—The German high command said today the Allies had launched an attack to the southwest—in a direction that would cut off Cherbourg—from their bridgehead between Bayeux and Caen and that heavy fighting was in progress with the Germans throwing reserves into counter-attacks.

The communique said the Allies had been compressed into a narrow space east of the Orne on the eastern flank, and "pushed away from the coast."

To the west, Americans who had gained a foothold north of Carentan slightly over 20 miles south of Cherbourg, were declared to have suffered "heavy casualties."

A Berlin broadcast said an American attempt to enlarge a beachhead at Vierville, 11 miles northwest of Bayeux, had been frustrated but admitted Allied gains at Treviers, four miles south of Vierville.

The Allies were trying to reinforce their bridgeheads but had attempted to establish no new ones except at the Bay of St. Martin at the northwestern tip of the peninsula, the communique said.

A German coastal battery sank an Allied warship, probably a cruiser, east of the peninsula, the Germans asserted.

DNB said large-scale air-borne landings were taking place south of Azeville.

"The center of Allied landings last night was the sector between Houlgate and Arromanches. These newly landed forces succeeded in pushing about seven miles inland," DNB said.

Houlgate is about four miles east of the mouth of the Orne river and Arromanches is about 20 miles west.

NO 30% TAX ANYTIME
Hi-Hat RESTAURANT
Open Noon Till 3 A.M.
COLUMBUS AT MASS. AVE. KEN. 0050

Brunswick Hotel Grille
FRESH MAINE LOBSTER
All Styles
Famous Penthouse Food.

The Copley Plaza
IS NOW PRESENTING
AND HIS
ONE OF THE WORLD'S GREAT ARTISTS AND HIS ORCHESTRA

WOUNDED CANADIANS BEING TREATED NEAR KNOCKED-OUT NAZI COASTAL FORT
Note Barbed Wire Entanglements on Wall and Barrel Protruding from Slot
AP Wirephoto from Signal Corps Radiophoto

Rome's Big Port Taken As Battered Nazis Flee

By NOLAND NORGAARD

ROME, June 8 (AP)—The Fifth Army has captured Civitavecchia, Rome's principal port, 38 miles northwest of the capital, and today was thrusting swiftly up the west coast to maintain contact with the retreating enemy.

Other Fifth Army units, speeding in a more northerly direction, captured the town of Bracciano, 20 miles north of Rome, on the west shore of the large lake of the same name. Still another column was last reported passing the lake on the east side, 15 miles north of Rome.

NAZIS DEMORALIZED

The Germans still appeared to be withdrawing in a bad state of demoralization, without any indication yet available as to when they might turn and attempt a determined stand.

An official spokesman declared "the battered remnants of the German 14th Army are in a considerable state of disorganization. Upwards of 40 Wehrmacht formations are represented in the collection of prisoners taken in the exodus from Rome and beyond. Apparently even battalions are attaching themselves to whatever higher echelon is available."

Allied forces driving due north of Rome captured Field Marshal Albert Kesserling's former headquarters, about three miles southeast of Civita Castellana.

TUNNELLED STRONGHOLD

The headquarters, described as an "elaborate, tunnelled underground stronghold," was put under a strong guard.

The drive on Civita Castellana, about 25 miles northeast of Rome, made rapid progress up Highway 3 and an official report that reconnaissance elements encountered some opposition west of the town indicated it might be by-passed first.

The Eighth Army, meanwhile, punched into the Tiber valley above Rome and forged northward along the east banks of the river.

Gen. Sir Oliver Leese's men captured the important town of Monterotondo, 12 miles northeast of Rome, and the same distance northwest of Tivoli, and the nearby towns of Sant Angelo, Romano, Guidonia and Mentana. Guidonia is valuable because it has an air field.

WOUNDED YANKS ABOARD SHIP NEARING ENGLAND
Being Prepared for Removal to Ambulances by Corpsmen
AP Wirephoto from Signal Corps Radiophoto

2 Bay State Soldiers In First 'Chute Team

Two Massachusetts men, one from Pittsfield and the other from Lowell, were members of the first parachute team to flutter down to French soil on a trail-blazing invasion assignment.

They are Pvt. Tony Rocca of Third st., Pittsfield, tommy gunner, and Pvt. John Zamanakes of Fletcher st., Lowell, demolition expert, who landed before the sea assault started and who were charged with directing thousands who followed to the dropping zone.

The part these two Bay Staters played was reported today by Howard Cowan, Associated Press newsman, in an interview with Capt. Frank Lillyman, 29, of Syracuse, N. Y., who leaped just ahead of his men and became the first Allied soldier to hit the soil of France.

For a long time, Lillyman knew that he and his combat team would be the first to leap. All had been trained in the use of secret equipment which permitted pin-point landings. Dropped in the light of the moon, they were charged with setting the stage so that other paratroopers and troops in gliders could follow.

Ten soldiers were in Lillyman's team, all of them specialists in scouting, demolition, first aid and gunnery.

"Don't go blowing me up for this," Lillyman told Cowan. "It was the boys with me who got the

Continued on Page 8, Column 4

'Pappy Led'

SYRACUSE, N. Y., June 8 (AP)—Mrs. Jane Lillyman of nearby Skaneateles knew all the time—well, almost—that her husband, Capt. Frank Lillyman, would be the first Allied soldier to set foot on French soil in the invasion.

Mrs. Lillyman said that in a recent letter her husband had written: "When the newspapers and radios blare out the news, remember that your pappy led the way."

Reds Open Big Smash, Berlin Says

LONDON, June 8 (AP)—DNB in a Berlin broadcast today announced that the Russians had launched an offensive on a broad front in the sector north of Iasi, Romania.

A broadcast Romanian communique said "heavy fighting is in progress."

There was no confirmation immediately from Moscow, but a new offensive on the Russian front has been expected to put new pressure on Germany's east while American and British forces are attacking in France and Italy.

Last night's Moscow communique said German attacks north of Iasi have "diminished considerably," indicating the Germans may have been stopped in a push which they announced earlier.

Red troops counter-attacking in the Moldavian province succeeded in capturing two heights from the Nazis, a broadcast communique said.

RUSSIA—German news agency reports Russians have launched an offensive against Nazi-held Iasi in Romania.

Sicily Drive Big As This Invasion?

LONDON, June 8 (AP)—John A. Moroso, Associated Press war correspondent, reported from an invasion port today that although "the assault was widely hailed as the largest in history, it actually was no larger in its initial phases than the Allie dattack on Sicily."

Moroso witnessed both the landings in Sicily and in North Africa.

"Weather prophets were the worst flops," he said. "Wind and a choppy channel almost caused disaster."

Out of respect
to the memory
of our late President
EDWARD J. FROST
all Filene stores
will remain closed
ALL DAY FRIDAY
JUNE 9, 1944
WM. FILENE'S
SONS COMPANY

Pope Receives Clark, Aides

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN

VATICAN CITY, June 8 (INS)—Pope Pius XII received American Lieut.-Gen. Clark today in a private audience and later greeted Allied members of the general's official party.

The Pontiff and the U. S. war chieftain talked for approximately 10 minutes in the Pope's offices at the Vatican library. Later, they went into an outer room where the Pope greeted Clark's party.

Among the Allied officers were Maj. Gens. Gruenther, chief of staff; H. H. Johnson, commander of the Rome area; Brig. Gen. Edgar Hume; Col. Patrick Ryan, Fifth Army chaplain, and British and French officers.

Harold Tittman, U. S. envoy to the Vatican, accompanied the party.

Later, Gen. Clark visited St. Peter's Cathedral with Msgr. Walter Carroll of Pittsburgh, Pa. American representative to the office of the Papal Secretary of State.

As the American general left the Vatican courtyard, crowds cheered loudly.

SOLDIERS VISIT ST. PETER'S

Hundreds of other Allied soldiers also visited St. Peter's, and Rome was given over to its fourth straight day of celebration.

Previously, the Pope had received some 300 British, American and Allied war correspondents in an unprecedented interview and urged them to make peace the guiding principle of their writings.

His Holiness, attired in a white robe and white cap, came into the consistory hall in the Papal apartments, a great red room with a throne at one end and Christ on the Cross at the other.

Standing before the throne Pius addressed the large press audience parked along the walls of the room, saying:

"You are most welcome. My blessings and greetings to your homeland.

"If I had a message to you it would be the words we spoke on the eve of Christmas, 1940—if man is sincerely interested in making sure of his spiritual and moral conditions and future collaboration between nations, he will direct his efforts toward guarding and defending his natural ideals—truth, justice, good will and brotherly love, which Christ gave to the world."

In an unprecedented move, photographers moved about the room shooting pictures as the Pope passed along blessing the correspondents and asking them personal question.

Another unprecedented event was the presence of two women at the audience, one wearing slacks, and the other a war correspondents's outfit.

Hub Hospitals Penicillin Bases

Forty-four hospitals in Boston and near-by cities will serve as depots for limited distribution of penicillin to civilians, W. H. Wheeler, Jr., regional director of the War Production Board, announced today.

In Boston they will comprise City Hospital, Children's, Carney, Lying-In, Beth Israel, Faulkner, Massachusetts General, Massachusetts Memorial, New England Baptist, New England Deaconess, New England Hospital for Women and Children, Osteopathic, Peter Bent Brigham, St. Elizabeth's and St. Margaret's.

Others selected are Cambridge City Hospital, Cambridge Hospital, Chelsea Memorial, Whidden Memorial, Everett; Malden Hospital, Lawrence Memorial, Medford; Charles Choate Memorial, Woburn; St. John's, St. Joseph's and Lowell General, all of Lowell; Lynn Hospital and Melrose Hospital.

Also listed are Newton Hospital, Quincy City Hospital, Somerville, Waltham and Salem Hospitals, Josiah B. Thomas Hospital, Peabody; Anna Jaques Hospital, Newburyport; Weymouth Hospital, Bessie Burke Memorial and Lawrence General, both of Lawrence; Addison Gilbert, Gloucester; Emerson, Concord; Haverhill Municipal, Brockton Hospital, Beverly Hospital, Symmes Arlington Hospital and Amesbury Hospital.

Cheer British

NEW YORK, June 8 (INS)—Residents of a French village through which British armored forces passed sang and cheered while the British were in the town, the London radio said today.

CBS heard the broadcast which quoted a message from a correspondent in Normandy who said:

"Somehow, within an hour or two every French boy had a British badge on his shirt and every girl a badge on her blouse."

REVERE VETERAN ON JOB—Radioman Joseph F. Cahill of Revere mans his post as gun-talker aboard a Coast Guard landing boat . . . a job that keyed the attack against the Germans during the invasion. He is a veteran of three war theaters.

Associated Press Photo

One Bullet Makes Skytrooper Charge

By HOWARD COWAN

A NINTH AIRFORCE TROOP-CARRIER BASE, June 8 (AP)—The troop-carrier command did its job. Its men went into France at little better than 100 miles an hour unarmed and within bow and arrow range of German machine gun and flak emplacements.

They delivered an army with weapons and supplies behind Hitler's Atlantic Wall.

Take the case of Lieuts. Theron Anglemyar of Dodgeville, Wis., and Jeffey Harrison of Centreville, Miss. Clouds obscrued the area where they were supposed to let the troops drop and they missed it.

They circled and headed back into withering fire. This time they placed the paratroops right on the button.

The Joes they fly are amazing—hard-butten, unfearing men whose trench is the sky.

One paratroopers riding in a C-47 of the squadron commanded by Lieut.-Col. Henry Osmer of Elmhurst, L. I., shouted, "Let me at them," tore loose from the crew who tried to restrain hi mand jumped with his machine gun.

They found a jagged bullet hole in the bucket where he had been sitting. Nobody knows his name. He wasn't much for talk.

A tow rope broke while one group was forming up over a base and one glider had to land in a pasture several miles away while the rest of the outfit went on to France.

"When they went to pick them up in a jeep, the profanity was something terrible," said Capt. Frank Coffey, Lincoln, Neb., tow ship pilot. "The paratroopers had filed out and were stomping around giving us hell. 'Blankedy blank blanks of blanks, they can't even get us where we are going,' one said."

The paratrooper doesn't use blanks in conversation anymore than he does in a tommygun.

NBC Symphony Drops Stokowski

NEW YORK, June 8 (AP)—The National Broadcasting Co., announced that Leopold Stokowski's contract as co-conductor of the NBC symphony with Arturo Toscanini has not been renewed for next season.

The New York Times says Toscanini objected to sharing leadership of the symphony with Stokowski on the theory it would be better for the orchestra to have one principal conductor rather than splitting the winter season under two with contrasting styles.

NBC officials said Toscanini would conduct 16 concerts next season, and that Eugene Ormandy, conductor of the Philadelphia Symphony, and Malcolm Sargent, conductor of the London Symphony, would be guest leaders for four weeks each.

Dorchester Flier Hurt In Crash Fatal to 17

SAN DIEGO, Cal., June 8 (AP)—Names of 17 men killed in a Navy Liberator bomber crash at Camp Kearny Auxiliary Air Station on Kearny Mesa Tuesday were reported today by the 11th Naval District.

Twelve Navy men also were injured in the accident, including Lieut. Richard O. Ulin, 166 Harvard st., Dorchester, Mass.

No New Englanders were in the list of killed.

YANK FLIERS IN RUSSIA—American fliers (left) talk with Red army soldiers at an airfield in Russia where Yank planes landed after bombing Romanian targets. The bombing mission from Mediterranean bases marked the beginning of a new shuttle system across Europe.

Associated Press Wirephoto via Radio from Moscow

Yanks at Biak Peril Philippines

By the Associated Press

Gen. MacArthur owned an airbase today within bomber range of the Philippines—the Allies' first since Japan's steamroller crushed them back against Australia early in the Pacific war.

Toughened American invaders of Biak, largest island of the Schouten group off Dutch New Guinea, outsmarted the Japanese defenders to grab Mokmer airdrome after 12 days of savage fighting. Mokmer is only 880 miles southeast of the Philippines.

Announcement of the Yanks' Mokmer triumph highlighted Japanese setbacks in every Pacific theater except central China, where fierce Chinese resistance was being overcome around Changsha.

French Get New Air Warnings

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, Allied Expeditionary Force, June 8 (INS)—The radio spokesman for Gen. Eisenhower warned the people of France today that from this time onward Allied air attacks would no longer be restricted to the original 35-kilometer (22-mile) coastal zone.

The spokesman said:

"In order to support military operations now taking place, the Allied Air Forces will continue their intensive air attacks on enemy communication lines and military objectives.

"I have already warned all of you who live within an area 35 kilometres from the coast. But from now on, large-scale Allied air attacks will not be limited to this coastal zone. They will take place wherever an enemy military objective important to our operations may lie."

The broadcast advised that pamphlets will be dropped before its major attack to give the population time to seek cover or seek safety in the fields.

Barbara Hutton Must Speak Nicely of Count

LOS ANGELES, June 8 (AP)—A temporary injunction was issued to restrain Barbara Hutton Grant from uttering in the presence of her son Lance, 9, any profanity or remarks derogatory to his father, Count Court Haugwitz Reventlow, her former husband.

The order was obtained by Reventlow, who charged the present wife of Actor Cary Grant had used such language in Lance's presence. She has denied the charge.

Firebug Held as Slayer

HAMILTON, Ont., June 8 (INS)—Douglas Alfred Dunsmoor, 22-year-old dairy laborer, was charged with murder today after pleading guilty to setting the Hamilton Moose Temple fire on May 23 in which 10 persons lost their lives.

Invasion Novenas Draw Thousands

Thousands of Greater Boston residents thronged churches again today to pray for the success of our invasion and the safety of loved ones at a series of novenas ushered in by the feast of Corpus Christi.

For the third successive day, those of all faiths turne to their churches in record-breaking week-day numbers in beseeching divine help for the men fighting in Normandy.

A nine-day crusade of prayer opened today at the Church of the Immaculate Conception, under direction of the Rev. George E. Hanlon, S.J. The novena services, including prayers for victory, will be held daily at 9 a. m., 5:30 and 8 p. m.

A novena of devotion consecrated to the Sacred Heart for the protection of the human race opened at St. Mary's Church in the North End. The nine-day novena is conducted by the Rev. Thomas A. Brennan, S.J.

A similar novena opened at St. Columbkille's Church, Brighton, conducted by the Rev. Edward J. Donovan, O.M.I., while Jesuit fathers are conducting a novena at Sacred Heart Church, East Cambridge.

YANK TAKES AUSSIE BRIDE—Sergt. Joseph Kunz of Columbus, O., and his bride, the former Lucilia Constanzo of South Australia, are showered with confetti tossed by friends after their wedding in a Lutheran Church in the "down under" country.

Associated Press Photo

Noxon's Wastebasket Notes Again Introduced

By PAULINE WARREN

PITTSFIELD, June 8—The famed Noxon notes found in a waste basket of the magnificent home of Atty. John F. Noxon on the day he was arrested, were again brought into court today and admitted as evidence in the Commonwealth's case which contends Noxon deliberately electrocuted his child in a home-made electric chair.

They were not read as they were during the first trial, which ended in a mistrial, but Police Capt. Camille Marcel, who has been on the witness stand since early yesterday, identified them as having been found in a waste basket in the master bedroom of the Noxons.

(At the first trial it was disclosed these notes are in the form of memoranda, in Noxon's handwriting, and allude to various facts mentioned in his story of the electrocution, which he maintains was accidental, as he told it to police.)

The rest of the morning was consumed in introducing various electrical cords which were admitted as Commonwealth exhibits by Judge Pinanski.

Capt. Marcel related that on Oct. 5, 1943—he took the socket and plug police had received from Noxo nas having been part of the trouble cord he burned after the medical examiner left the Noxon home on the night the baby died to the Monowatt Electric Company at Providence.

TELLS OF TROUBLE CORDS

He said that while there he had a talk with Don Nettleton, treasurer of the company, and that two days later he went to Bridgeport, Ct., with Inspector Daniel McColgan to the General Electric plant and talked with various officials there.

"As a result of these talks, Marcel said that on Dec. 6 he received a sealed package from the district attorney's office. He took it to the Monowatt Co., where it was unsealed in his presence.

It contained a yellow and green trouble cord, he said. It was shown to Marcel on the stand by Dist. Atty. Alberti and was identified as the same cord and having Marcel's initials on the socket.

Witness then said that thr[illegible] trouble cords had been made from the same type of wire taken to Providence and these had never left the State's possession since being received.

DISPOSES OF CORD

Marcel had previously testified that he had questioned Noxon on the day following the baby's death, and that Noxon had told him he had burned the trouble cord which he had found entangled about his baby's left arm.

"He also told us he had burned the baby's diaper and shirt in the incinerator," Marcel continued, "because there was blood on them.

Capt. Marcel stated he had examined the contents of the incinerator at the Noxon home, with other police officials.

"We found corn cobs, coffee grounds and papers which had been burned," he said. "The trouble cord was only partially burned."

Dancer, 15, Witness Against Army Flier

SANTA ANA, Cal., June 8 (AP)—A 15-year-old dancer, Miss Dean Stull, was summoned today before an Army general courtmartial trying Capt. Morrison J. Wilkinson, Jr., on nine specifications including bigamy, attack and larceny.

CAPRICE CAPRON, 17
Testifies at Court Martial

Miss Stull was called upon for testimony concerning an alleged attack attempt by the 28-year-old officer, who once was a flier in China.

One specification against Wilkinson was dropped yesterday after one witness testified she engaged in a sex relationship with him, but denied she was forced. The Capt. Wilkinson military court requested that her name be withheld.

The motion of Wilkinson's counsel for a verdict of innocent on this specification was granted.

In tears near the end of her interrogation, Miss Caprice Capron, 17-year-old night club dancer, testified yesterday that Wilkinson attacked her.

Similar testimony was given by the wife of an army enlisted man. Highly distraught by the intimate nature of questions put to her, she virtually collapsed on the stand. Wilkinson, she testified, attacked her twice on the same day seven weeks ago. Her name is withheld at the court's request.

Wilkinson has pleaded innocent on all charges.

Cupid Quits as Pair Robs Liquor Store

Cupid threw up his hands in Lynn today when a couple he had been steering toward a wedding for Saturday, trundled a baby carriage up to a liquor store, broke in and loaded the buggy with booze.

They just had to have the liquor for their wedding party and they had no money to finance the necessary gayety, they told police.

Thus it was that Daniel Bullerwell, 27, Western ave. and Barbara urgess, 22, Lloyd st., pleaded guilty in district court to breaking and entering and larceny in the night-time.

Bullerwell gallantly pleaded guilty to possession of burglar's tools, although his fiancee had carried them in a bag with her powder puff.

HELD FOR GRAND JURY

Judge Reeve ordered the couple held for the grand jury in bonds of $2500 each, after police said they wanted to look into some other breaks of late.

The minions of the law who came upon the baby carriage burglars were Patrolmen Bryce Looker and Thomas O'Neil. While trying doors in Western ave. they heard sounds outside the Arena Cafe.

Their flashlights showed a broken window, and in the doorway stood Miss Burgess. Bullerwell, they learned later, had heard them coming and was even then streaking for his fiancee's homt.

Near Miss Burgess, the police testified, was a baby carriage. In the carriages were three cases of what it takes to throw a proper wedding party.

In Miss Burgess' handbag, cuddling among lipstick, compact, puff and similar feminine impediments, were a screw driver, file and knife.

And in Miss Burgess' home, a few minutes later, police found Bullerwell.

He had admitted he had legged it as the police approached but said if the "rap" was to include possession of burglar's tools he wanted it understood they were his; Miss Burgess was simply carrying them for him.

The couple had a marriage license. Miss Burgess tearfully related they were to have been married last Saturday but the best man failed to show up.

We wanted to have a wedding party but we just didn't have the money for it," said Bullerwell gloomily.

Pick Kentuckian 'Typical GI Joe'

NEW YORK, June 8 (INS)—America's "Typical GI Joe," selected by a group of judges in a nation-wide contest organized by Eddie Cantor, is Pvt. Charles William Peers, Jr., of Louisville, Ky., who is somewhere in the European war theater and may be with the invading Allied army in France.

Announcement of the selection was made by Cantor over the NBC network.

The buck private who won the title of "typical GI Joe" over a field of about 250,000 candidates is 22 years old, married, and has a little daughter, Tana Iris, born last Sept. 13.

He receives a prize of $5000 posted by Cantor.

Peers was sent overseas May 1 1943, serving first in North Africa, later in the Mediterranean.

He weighs 170 pounds, stands five feet, nine inches, has gray eyes and light brown hair. He enjoys fishing and hunting, played on his high school football team, dabbled in amateur photography,

French Border Closed

IRUN, Spain, June 8 (AP)—The Germans have closed French frontier posts in the Pyrenees mountains to all traffic, and no one is permitted to enter on leave occupied France.

Army Decorates Seven in Pacific

SOMEWHERE IN NEW GUINEA, June 8 (AP)—Air medals for heroism in the Southwest Pacific have been awarded by Lieutgen. George C. Kenney to these Massachusetts men:

1st Lt. Chrisios Aiexion, 72 Oxford st, Lawrence.

1st Lt. Tadeuz Blecharczyk, 274 Dana st., New Bedford.

2nd Lt. Charles T. Gill, 430 Center st, Boston.

Staff Sgt. John J. McKenna, 69 Strong ave., Springfield.

Corp. Thomas W. Power, Allandale Av, Billerica.

The legion of Merit was awarded Lt. Bradford A. Shaw, of Sandwich, who established the first Airforce Service center in New Guinea.

The award was for outstanding service at Port Moresby from July 3, 1942, to Feb. 1, 1943.

De Foult in Mexico

MEXICO CITY, June 8 (AP)—Dr. Lee de Forest "father of radio," arrived by plane from the United States to establish a laboratory here for electronic research.

War Prisoner Finds '22' Lucky

A South Boston family is hoping the number 22 will continue to bring luck to their soldier boy.

Mrs. Josephine Saniuk of Dorchester st., South Boston, thought it was her son Michael's charmed number when he was born in 1922 and joined the Army when he was 22.

Now a staff sergeant, top turret gunner and engineer of the B-24 Liberator "Round Trip Ticket," he was reported missing in action on the 22d of April on his 22d mission.

His family today received a notification from the Red Cross that Michael is a prisoner of war in Germany.

Well known in South Boston, he was a member of the Old Timers' Club, played football for the Chippewas of the Boston Park League and baseball for St. Mary's of South Boston in the CYO League.

8300 Pounds Sugar Stolen With Truck

A truck loaded with 8300 pounds of sugar was stolen during the night from the Red Star Beverage Co., Orleans st., East Boston.

Charles DiSimoni, proprietor, said that thieves broke the padlock on the garage door.

DIGGING IN FOR VICTORY—Helping to relieve the farm help shortage are these girls . . . as they weed lettuce at Lookout Farm in Natick. The girls, who enrolled in the Wellesley Re-Construction Work School at Wellesley College, are (l. to r.) Janet and Naomi Brenner, Esther Hellerman, Joan Johnson, Ruth Speidel and Angie Mills.

INS Photo by Morris Ostroff

$840 Dinner

By HAL BOYLE

LONDON, June 8 (AP—The American airmen who visited Moscow and completed arrangements for the shuttle bombing of Germany from Allied and Russian bases were royally entertained by their Soviet hosts.

The lavish Russians put on so much dog, in fact, that it was slightly embarrassing to the Yank Fliers, who were totally unprepared to be received with such expensive enthusiasm. This entertainment reached its height at a swank dinner for 20 at the hotel Moscow.

The bill is reported to have come to $840 per guest, and the Russians picked up the check.

Rites in Jungle By Ex-Hub Padre

By FRED HAMPSON

(Substituting for K. L. Dixon)

AN ADVANCED SOUTHERN PACIFIC BASE, May 20 (delayed) (AP)—"These men died in a great cause—that others may live . . ."

The padre opened the memorial service for a dive bomber pilot and gunner lost yesterday over Rabaul. About 70 members of the squadron were in the chapel tent beside the jungle road.

"As it is said of Christ, so too can it be said of these men, greater love than this no man hath . . ."

A red-haired pilot pulled out his handkerchief and mopped his steaming face. It must have been 120 degrees in the tent.

"We commend their souls to God and we must likewise pray for their loved ones . . ."

The padre hestitated as a truck roared by. The war in its multitudinous forms cannot wait.

". . . Their loved ones on whom their loss has laid a heavy burden of sorrow."

The padre—Fr. Clement W. Buckley, formerly of St. Gabriel's Monastery, Brighton, Mass., closed his Bible and sat down.

Red Reaction

MOSCOW, June 8 (AP)—Russian newspapers reported on all phases of the invasion of France today, carrying maps and pictures of barges and tanks—exceptional coverage of an operation by the other Allies.

"Russian infantry will march soon across German land," Red Star promised.

Izvestia observed that Pierre Laval should be sad "because he has to be hanged on the first lamp post."

FOR SERVICE MEN AND WAR WORKERS

Wyler Military Watch

Wyler Military Watches are sure to give satisfactory service . . . to fulfill the desire for the Military Styled watch so popular today with both Service Men and War Workers . . . dependable 15-jewel movement, handsome, extremely thin, stainless steel case.

CASH - CHARGE - CREDIT

ROGERS Jewelry Stores

569 WASHINGTON ST. (Near Avery) BOSTON
563 MASS. AVE. (Central Square) CAMBRIDGE

• 239 UNION STREET, LYNN
• 1402 HANCOCK STREET, QUINCY
• 184 SCHOOL STREET, EVERETT
• 256 ELM STREET, SOMERVILLE
• 216 ESSEX STREET, SALEM

The War Today

French Battle Again Pits Monty Against Rommel

By De WITT MacKENZIE

Associated Press War Analyst

The great (and undoubtedly bloody) battle which is boiling up from the Allied invasion of the Cherbourg peninsula shows increasing signs of becoming an exceptional game of wits between those two old rivals of the North African desert, Field Marshal Rommel and Gen. Montgomery—two of the fastest thinking and quickest acting tacticians the war has produced.

One is prone to regard all battles as chess games—but the rule doesn't hold. Many are won by overwhelming strength without any finesse, as witness Hitler's early victories when he rode roughshod over a helpless Europe. But the battle of the peninsula will turn in no small degree on the acumen of those great soldiers, Montgomery and Rommel.

Already German local counter-attacks are under way and there's fierce fighting. However, Rommel seems to be moving cautiously. Of course, before he rushes a big army to the peninsula he must be sure that this is one of the major Allied thrusts and not merely a feint to draw his fire while the main attack is made elsewhere. Still, one feels he's holding his hand pending the moment when he can do the most damage.

LUFTWAFFE IN RESERVE

That may account in part for the lack of German air power on D-Day. The greatly depleted Luftwaffe is being held in reserve for crucial battles.

Rommel undoubtedly would like to get a big Allied force farther inland before his major counter-assault. He's an exponent of tank action, and favors conditions under which he can make quick maneuvers. He may try to force an open battle. That will suit Montgomery—providing the Allies have been able to put ashore sufficient men and equipment. It's a race against time.

We should know more about it in another week or so, if the Allies continue to develop landings. Apparently they're aiming to cut the whole peninsula off, thereby assuring a superb base, made to order with the great port of Cherbourg and a main railroad and highways to Paris.

BITTER TIMES AHEAD

The Allied capture of the strategic rail and highway center of Bayeux, five miles inland from the Normandy coast—a coup which Allied headquarters labels "very important news"—will do much to expedite conquest of the whole peninsula. That means an advance deeper into France.

The situation is getting hottre on the peninsult and it should be emphasized again that bitter times are ahead. Some German reserves and tank units already have been flung into action.

Many inquiries are coming to my desk as to why Russia hasn't attacked simultaneously with the western Allies. That's an interesting point—but there's no cause for anxiety or doubts. For reasons best known to itself, the Allied high command decided the Red armies should sit tight for the moment. Russia will strike with terrific force at the agreed time. Meanwhile, her massed armies are holding the Hitlerites glued to the spot.

Anyway, the thing that matters is that the "second front" on which the Russians have been insisting for three years is finally opened. It has caused an unprecedented war-time celebration in Moscow. That's something, when we remember the controversy over the second front was acute in 1942. Nothing could have bone more to strengthen relations among the big three than the arrival of D-Day.

Celebrator Sought For 12 False Alarms

Police and fire inspectors today were on the trail of a fire "nut" who came up with something new in the line of celebrating the invasion.

Travelling by automobile, the celebrator sounded 12 false alarms in quick succession in downtown, Back Bay and South End areas for a record that rivalled demonstrations on the Fourth of July and Hallowe'en.

Union OK's Goossens Fine, Suspension

CHICAGO, June 8 (AP) — A union fine and suspension prohibiting Eugene Goossens, veteran conductor of the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra from practicing his profession until Aug. 15 has been upheld, the American Federation of Musicians' executive board announced.

QUALITY PERMANENTS

Brush Curl Featherette $5
Super A Wave FOR FINE HAIR $5
$7.50 Vapor Oil Wave $5
Individual Oil Wave $6

Dorsay Beauty Salon will serve all their customers at new address below.

FASHION BEAUTY SALON
128 TREMONT ST.
Corner Winter St. DEV. 9408
Hours 9:30 A. M. to 7:00 P. M.
Walk-In Service

Remarkable Color Shampoo
TINTS HAIR
as it Shampoos

Tintz Color Shampoo, washes out dirt, loose dandruff, grease. Gives hair a colorful tint, glowing with life and lustre. Don't have faded, burnt-off-color hair; Tintz works gradually; leaves hair more colorful, lovelier, easier to manage. Comes in Black, light, med., dark Brown, Auburn and Blonde. 50c. 6 SHADES 50c

TINTZ COLOR SHAMPOO

At Better Toiletries Counters

NEWBERRY'S

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Genuine "SPUNLO" DAINTY SMOOTH-FITTING LADIES' RAYON PANTIES

59c

Two tailored styles. Elastic back, band front. Durable run-resisting knit rayon that wears so well. Double fabric in crotch. Accurately sized. Launder easily — need no ironing. Wear them for work or play. Tea rose. Medium and large sizes.

J. J. NEWBERRY CO. 5¢ 10¢ 25¢ STORES

Throughout New England

Reveals Rocket Ship's Fast Fury

NEW YORK, June 8 (AP)—Rocket ships used in the invasion "discharge vast quantities of explosive on beaches much more quickly than has ever been done before by a warship," the British information services said today. Use of the rocket ships was disclosed at Allied expeditionary headquarters.

"The rocket ships were developed as a result of experiences in the Dippa raid," the British agency said. "The actual destruction they cause is not so great as in normal bombardment since there is no splinter, but a blast from these weapons has a terrific effect on the morale or personnel anywhere near the reciving nd. Great navigational skill is needed to bring these ships to the place of action."

The ships were described as a new cret British naval weapon.

Marine Hero's Diploma To Mother; 1712 Graduate

Included in 1712 diplomas awarded thus far to graduates of Boston high schools is that of John J. W. Murphy of O'Callaghan way, South Boston, a hero of the first assault on Guadalcanal and a casualty after his return to the United States.

A sergeant in the Marine Corps, Murphy was killed while on maneuvers in Oregon and his diploma was accepted by his mother, Mrs. Helen Connors, at graduation exercises at South Boston High.

Also given his diploma was the victim's brother, Robert B. Murphy, a Navy signal man, who stood at his mother's side.

A total of 331 were graduated from South Boston High, 411 at Girls' High, 150 at High School of Commerce, 122 at the High School of Practical Arts, 451 at Jeremiah E. Burke High School for Girls and 480 at Mechanic Arts High.

Seniors who now wear the uniform of the Army, Navy or Marine Corps held the spotlight at several of the graduations. A total of 62 members of the Mechanic Arts High, which held exercises at the Fenway Theater, are in the service.

A speaker at the Practical Arts High graduation was Ensign Gertrude R. Conley, USNR, who told of her experiences as a WAVE.

Boston Girls' High exercises were held in Tremont Temple.

Still another graduation was that of Boston College High, where the Rt. Rev. Richard J. Quinlan of Winthrop told 178 graduates that the Catholic Church never can be satisfied with a system of education that neglects God.

Gilchrist's

Tintz Soap Color Shampoo

50c

Highlight your hair with this remarkable color shampoo that washes out dirt, loosens dandruff, and leaves hair glowing with life and lustre. Tints as it shampoos. Black, light, medium or dark brown, auburn, blonde.

Mail, phone orders on purchases of $1 or more.

QUINCY • BOSTON • WALTHAM

Gilchrist's

For graduation give him A Benrus Wrist Watch

$36.14 plus 10% Federal tax

The gift he'll always remember . . . a handsome 17 jewel Benrus wrist watch that will give him years of dependable service. Rigorously inspected, precision timed for accuracy, Benrus watches are guaranteed. Fine leather strap.

Watches, Street Floor

Gilchrist's

Order NOW for Father's Day

3 LARGE PHOTOS PLUS One Miniature Photo in a Smart Case

$4.95 As Sketched

Russet or blue case, size 3x4½. Has memo pad; pockets for money and cards.

Full selection of proofs.

Portrait Studio, Third Floor

Gilchrist's

Summer Cool Sheer Black $8.95

Bewitching black rayon sheers, cool, flattering and alluring, caught at the waist with a colorful flower for startling contrast. One style with low bow-tied peplum, another with dramatic lace-edged side drape. Sizes from 14 to 20.

Dress Shop, Second Floor

Midriff Pajamas

Tropical Print Rayon Crepe $3.98

Bare your midriff and catch the breeze. Wear them for lounging, for sleeping, for fun. Blue, pink, yellow or red in sizes 32 to 38.

Third Floor

MAIL YOUR ORDER OR CALL HUB. 9400
GILCHRIST'S, Boston 2, Mass.
Please send me the following:

Item	Color	Size	Price

STATE 2ND COLOR CHOICE

Name .....

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Cash ☐ Charge ☐

Pinafore Dress for Women

Sizes 38 to 44 $2.98

Delightfully cool, yet not too uncovered. Soft spun rayon and cotton, buttoned down the back, sleeveless with ruffled trim. Green, red, luggage.

Third Floor

SHOP WITH THRIFT CHECKS IN OUR BOSTON, QUINCY AND WALTHAM STORES

Flier Maguire Gives His Folk Great Day

All the Maguires of La Grange st., West Roxbury, were bursting with pride today, for their "Willie" had covered himself with glory in the D-day storming of French shores.

LIEUT. WM. J. McGUIRE
Fighter Pilot in Invasion

Lieut. William J. Maguire, 23, fighter pilot, had made dead ducks of two Nazi planes which had been raining bullets on landing infantrymen.

"God love him!" said Mrs. Mary Maguire, "it seems as though I was carrying him in my arms only yesterday."

Walking around with his chest thrown out was 12-year-old Leo, the flier's brother, whose perusal of war news consists largely of scanning it to learn what his hero has done this time.

There is justification. The lieutenant holds the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal and a Presidential citation for saving the life of a fellow-airman in the North sea.

"To think he has accomplished so much for his country in such a short time," sighed his mother, widow of a World War I veteran. "We are proud, but may God protest the sons of all mothers in this terrible war."

Maguire has a sister, Mary, the wife of Police Officer John O'Neil. The flier is a graduate of Mechanics Arts High School and a former student at M. I. T. He entered the service Dec. 18, 1941, and was sent overseas the following May.

Malden Marine Has Close Call

Distributed By The Associated Press

GREEN ISLAND (Delayed)—Returning from a mission over Borpop airdrome, New Ireland, Marine Lieut. John P. Thompson of Denver, Col., discovered he had 28 shrapnel holes in his Dauntless dive-bomber.

"I was in my dive and about half way down when a shell exploded in my right wing," he said. "My gunner yelled over the radio that we were on fire, but at the moment I couldn't worry about that.

"As I pulled out of the dive, I could see we weren't on fire. When we landed, we looked the ship over carefully and found 28 holes. One large piece of shrapnel was imbedded in the fuselage just a few feet behind the gunner's cockpit."

The gunner is Marine Corp. Leo D. Cohen, 81 Henry st., Malden, Mass., son of Mrs. Celia Cohen.

Firemen to Conduct Memorial Services

Firemen representing every district in the city will gather at fire headquarters Sunday and march to Forest Hills Cemetery for the annual memorial exercises.

John F. Regan will serve as chief marshal, while the address will be given by Charles S. O'Connor, clerk of the State Supreme Court. The annual dinner will be at night in the municipal building, Roslindale.

Holyoke NCO Got Nazi Nests

WITH THE FIFTH ARMY, Italy, June 8 (AP)—Taking command of a platoon after the platoon leader was killed, Sergt. Armand a Boucher, 559 Canal st., Holyoke, Mass., was successful in knocking out three German machine gun positions in the infantry attack on Santa Maria Infante on the Fifth Army front.

Boucher, who hurt his ankle in the assault, related:

"We knocked out one nest and were preparing to go after the other two when they got the lieutenant. I took over then," he stated.

The platoon lost radio contact with the company during the engagement, one of the most bitter encounters of the offensive, but continued on to knock out the other two machine guns with anti-tank grenades.

$1000 Bond Will Buy Scovil Whistle Blast

WATERBURY, Ct., June 8 (AP)—The Scovil Manufacturing Co., which employs thousands of war workers, has announced that every employe who buys a $1000 war bond during the fifth war loan drive will be allowed to go to the engine room and, with his own hands, sound a long blast on the big Scovil whistle.

Take Mail to France

LONDON, June 8 (AP) — The first delivery of British mail to France since Dunkerque was accomplished by the British army postal service when it placed letters from home in the hands of the invasion army 24 hours after the landing.

IN INVASION—Lieut. Peter A. Caulfield of Woburn, a Thunderbolt pilot, was among 39 American airmen and a Polish flier who kayoed 43 German planes during the first invasion assault on France.

11 Spars Leave For Palm Beach

A SPAR enlistee with brothers in four branches of the armed forces left Boston today with 10 other volunteers of the Women's Reserve, United States Coast Guard, for training at the SPAR ship Biltmore, Palm Beach, Fla.

She is Margaret F. McCaffrey, daughter of Peter McCaffrey of Bruce st., Lawrence. Her brother, John, is with the Coast Guard, Joseph with the Navy, Peter with the Marines and William in the Army.

Other Massachusets girls in today's group were Lucille Briggs, Bailey st., Worcester; Fanny Kontoyianes, Prospect st., Marlboro; Mildred Paul, Trenton st., Lawrence; Miriam Madenigian, Salem st., Medford; Betty Bowman, Monarch st., Brockton; Phyllis Walsh, Osburn st., Fall River; Ann McDonnell, Springfield; Beatrice Viggiano, Albee st., Fitchburg; Helen Daly, Springfield; Dorothy Smith, Howland st., Cambridge.

New Jersey College Honors Sister Kenny

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., June 8 (INS)—Sister Kenny, Australian nurse who gained world renown through her revolutionary method of treating infantile paralysis, held an honorary Master of Arts degree today from the New Jersey College for Women, bestowed at the college's 23d commencement.

Hunt 2 Pilots Off Maine

Coast Guard craft searched the Maine coast off Pemaquid Point today for two British pilots, missing after their planes collided during a routine flight from Brunswick, Me., airport. The ships were seen to plunge into the sea.

JUNE GRADUATE — Dressed in cap and gown, June Gloria Woodruff of Newton Highlands, smiles her prettiest as she graduates from Newton High School. Her dad's George Woodruff, International News Photos chief in Boston.
International News Photo

Chute

Continued from Page 3

job done. That Rocca—we call him The Rock—he's knee-high to a tub of cider and as hard as a keg of nails. He can hold that tommy gun at his hip weaving like a hula dancer and splinter silhouette targets.

WORCESTER MAN IN FRANCE

"Zamanakes — he's called the Greek—and what that guy can't do with dynamite. Give those guys the credit, not me."

Still another Bay State paratrooper who landed some time later was Pfc. Thomas J. McCarthy, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. McCarthy of Cambridge st., Worcester. A veteran of North Africa, Sicily and Anzio, he was reported as landing on the Cherbourg peninsula. He is a graduate of St. Peter's High, Worcester, and was attending Northeastern University when he entered the Army Feb. 13, 1941.

Included in the first infantrymen ashore in France was Lieut. Bernard L. Flynn of Cleveland st., Springfield. Leading an assault wave, he soon was found curled around a land mine so that others would not step on it.

Asked if he wasn't nervous with such a job, he said, "No—someone has to stop the fellows from stepping on these damned things."

BARBARRO OF WINCHESTER

A Bay State Navy hero of the invasion is Comdr. Joseph H. Barbaro, 44, of Winchester, who commanded the veteran Navy transport Thomas Jefferson in unloading a spearhead of mixed infantry and artillery troops for an assault on French towns.

A passenger aboard the Jefferson was John A. Moroso 3d, another Associated Press correspondent who reported, "We brought many troops from a British port without trouble from the enemy. We were not molested by submarines, E-boats or mines."

Lillyman, the first soldier to land, weighs only 140 pounds and his descent on France was his 48th jump, but his first into battle. As in all 47 other jumps, the captain clenched a lighted cigar in his teeth.

"It's just a superstition," he said. "I never got burned but once. That was once when I swallowed the lighted end. When I don't get enough stogies from my ration ($12 weekly) I have spares from home. My wife sends 'em."

Lillyman served as a cub reporter on two Binghamton, N. Y., papers, the Press and the Sun, before he joined the service, and wrote sports mostly.

They Should

MEMPHIS, June 8 (AP)—A. H. McKee has driven his taxicab 150,000 miles and kept it "looking like new." Today the company showed its appreciation—they gave him the cab.

Dorothy Kilgallen writes "Broadway's Voice" every day for the Boston American.

Advertisement

STUBBORN CASE OF CONSTIPATION GONE

"No more salts, oils, every day," writes ex-sufferer

Want to stop dosing—and yet keep regular? Then read this unsolicited letter from Mr. Lowe.

"I am 71 years old. Today I'm in the best of health. But, for 15 years I had a stubborn case of constipation—had to rely on salts or castor oil every day. Got so weak I could hardly walk. Five months ago I read one of your ads and my wife advised me to try your ALL-BRAN. After first week my passage was normal. For 5 months I have been eating KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN regularly and haven't taken a laxative. Thanks for ALL-BRAN'S grand relief." Frank Lowe, 4303 S. W. 9th St., Des Moines, Iowa.

You'll be interested in knowing exactly *how* KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN helps so many people—*how* this wholesome cereal *gets at* a common cause of constipation—lack of certain dietary cellulosic elements. You see ALL-BRAN is one of Nature's most effective sources of these elements—which help the friendly colonic flora to fluff up and prepare wastes for easy elimination. KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN is not a purgative, it is a "regulating" food.

If your constipation is this kind, eat KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN regularly — and drink plenty of water. See if it doesn't help. Insist on *genuine* ALL-BRAN, made *only* by Kellogg's in Battle Creek.

SLENDERIZING FASHIONS
MacDonnell's
35 TEMPLE PLACE

LARGE SIZES?

Yes, indeed!—and in styles and materials specially designed to give difficult figures that cool, comfortable, slenderized effect so hard to find—Like this

DAINTY!—COOL!

VOILES

There's nothing cooler than a fine cotton voile over a soft, smooth slip.
This number is sheer voile with white Duco design as an "all over" trimming. The flat collar and two square pockets edged with narrow white lace give just the right touch to the fullness of cut for grace and dainty coolness.

SIZES 38 to 52

$3.98

Phone Orders HANcock 8840
MacDonnell's, 35 Temple Place
NAME _____
STREET _____
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Size Duco.....Color.....
Check ☐ Charge ☐ C.O.D. ☐
MacDonnell's is Open MONDAY NIGHTS

For new delight
from your 35-mm. or Bantam Kodachrome transparencies
order some full-color Minicolor Prints

The 2X size (about 2¼ x 3¼ inches) is 75 cents. Other sizes are 3X (about 5 x 7½ inches) and 8X (about 8 x 11 inches).

EASTMAN Kodak STORES INC.
80 BROMFIELD STREET and HOTEL STATLER, BOSTON

Lasting PERMANENTS of Beauty
Prompt and Efficient Service
Oil Permanent formerly $5, now.... $3.75 Complete
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SPECIALIZING
In the famous HELENE CURTIS quality COLD WAVE. Never sold for less than $10
GORI BEAUTY SALON
453 Washington St. (Opp. Jordan's)
Room 513, LIBerty 7245

Signers Saw Kelly In Governor Race

Several Bristol County residents who signed the nomination papers of former Lieut.-Gov. Francis E. Kelly thought he was running for governor instead of attorney-general while still another, who denied a signature as hers, said she would have been glad to sign if she had been asked.

This was the highlight of testimony taken from 50 persons at a New Bedford hearing of the state Ballot Law Commission on protest lodged against the Kelly papers by Francis D. Harrigan, Boston lawyer and also a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Attorney-General.

State Rep. William T. O'Brien of Fall River testified that when he signed the nomination papers of Kelly the paper designated "Governor" as the office being sought. Several others made similar statements.

Identity of the woman, who told the commission that a signature in her name was not hers, was not disclosed.

At the same time, Kelly introduced a number of signers from both New Bedford and Fall River who verified signatures on the papers. Present at the New Bedford hearing was State Detective Francis W. Clemmey, although he would not discuss why he was a spectator.

Gov. Baldwin Returns

HARTFORD, Ct., June 8 (AP)—The invasion of Europe brought Gov. Baldwin home in a hurry from Kiskissink, Que., where he had intended to spend a week fishing and resting.

ILGWU to Admit Veterans Free

Men and women in the armed forces will be admitted to membership in the International Ladies Garment Workers Union without an initiation fee for a period of one year after their discharge.

This was the decision of 3000 delegates gathered at Hotel Statler at the 25th annual convention.

After endorsing President Roosevelt for re-election, delegates staged a demonstration and girl members kissed their union president, David Dubinsky.

"I'm not Roosevelt," Dubinsky modestly commented.

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LIMITED TIME ONLY $2.50
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Open Evenings by Appointment
AMERICAN BEAUTY SALON
8 WINTER ST. Room 1007
DEV. 7195

Daily menus and recipes by Martha Lee a regular feature in the Boston American.

Wright Strikers Face Dismissal

By Associated Press

Production of airplane engines at the Wright Aeronautical Corp. plant in Lockland, O., continued below normal today and 15,000 of the company's employes, idle as a result of a labor dispute, were confronted with loss of their jobs if they did not return to work by tomorrow.

William D. Kennedy, the company's plant manager, said the strikers who have hampered production by that time.

Kennedy's ultimatum came shortly after a War Labor Board order for the strikers to resume their tasks and after representatives of the Army and the employes' CIO union had made similar requests. The board said no group "can be permitted to place their grievance above the immediate needs of the armed forces." The dispute arose when seven Negro workers were transferred to a department formerly manned by white employes.

Meanwhile, wok stoppages in scattered sections of the country, resulting from labor controversies, kept an additional estimated 6000 men and women idle in nine separate industries.

Invasion Sailors Can Tell Own Stories

WASHINGTON, June 8 (AP)—The Navy announced that all naval personnel participating in the European Invasion will be authorized to advise their home town newspapers and radio stations of their part in the landing on the shores of France.

Each Navy man upon his return to his base will be given a V-mail form which he may fill out. The form starts with these words: "Naval Personnel: This letter is to inform your hometown newspaper or radio station of your part in the European Invasion. Do not include name of your ship or any information other than that requested."

Home! Bonds!

NEW YORK, June 8 (AP)—Wounded American soldiers repatriated on the exchange liner Gripsholm collected their accumulated back pay at Halloran Hospital yesterday, but it didn't stay in their pockets long.

Fifteen of the 49 wounded men bought more than $4000 in war bonds within four hours.

"IT'S HARD MAKING BOTH ENDS MEET!"

The makers of Hanley's Ale, too, are up against shortages today; and with old customers and new besieging their dealers for Hanley's Ale, sometimes the ends just *won't* meet.

You can help your dealer maintain his regular supply by making a habit of returning your empty bottles promptly. And keep on asking for Hanley's!

Say HANLEY'S for ALE

Brewers of Fine Ales and Porter Since 1876

RETURN EMPTY BOTTLES REGULARLY

Copr. 1944 James Hanley Co., Providence, R. I. 358

Speed Allied Push

Continued from Page 1

of rail targets near Paris and German transport, 12 miles behind the invasion coast, were riddled with heavy cargoes of bombs. The transport target was a concentration in the forest of Cerisy, where the road runs from Bayeux to St. Lo.

Allied planes of all descriptions had flown 22,000 sorties in the last 48 hours and air operations were mounting today as weather improved.

Thunderbolt and Lightning fighter-bombers since 6 p. m. yesterday flew so continuously that they stopped only to re-fuel and re-arm between flights, setting out on new missions without waiting to repair bullet holes in their wings.

TAKE MANY PRISONERS

Canadian and British troops have captured several hundred prisoners and shot up numerous Nazi 88-millimeter guns. Canadian Press Correspondent Ross Munro, with Canadians in an unidentified sector, reported the Germans were falling back in one area under persistent attacks, and "strength is being built up rapidly in the Allied bridgeheads for the big battles which should come any day, or even any hour."

The German high command declared the Allies had opened an attack from the bridgehead between Caen and Bayeux, and that Nazi forces counterattacked. Heavy fighting continues, it added, with heavy casualties.

Engineer troops joined the flood of Allied reinforcements, helping in tearing down Atlantic Wall defenses, and a U. S. Ninth Air Force troop carrier report of flyin in jeeps and guns disclosed the Allies had captured or built at least one airfield on the peninsula.

"Everything is going excellently," said Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery, ground forces commander.

EISENHOWER CONFIDENT

Gen. Eisenhower declared his "complete confidence in the ability of the Allied armies, navies and air forces to do all they are asked to do has been completely justified.

"The long and brilliant campaign conducted in the past month by the combined air forces has proved its effectiveness by the fact that the landing was made as planned. Their good work is continuing," said Gen. Eisenhower.

"Gen. Montgomery is in immediate and direct charge of all the assault ground forces. Under him all the troops are performing magnificently."

It is now apparent the Allies have several beachheads on a 50-mile coastal stretch between Caen and Carentan, with some of them joined together.

Gen. Eisenhower used airborne troops to the fullest, and an observer on a ship in the channel said at one time "the sky overhead became unbelievably crowded with aircraft. Four lanes of towplane traffic going each way spanned the channel."

FIGHT CONTINUOUSLY

Some of the troops have been fighting continuously since Tuesday morning, and it is likely there may be a short lull in advances as they rest, regroup, and bring up supplies.

Supreme headquarters described the capture of Bayeux, first french city to fall to the invaders, as "very important news" because it opens up avenues for a new advance deeper in to France.

German aircraft began to appear in the battle areas in greater numbers. In the past 24 hours, headquarters announced, a total of 102 enemy planes were destroyed—82 in air combat and 20 on the ground.

German Field Marshal Rommel, once again contending with his old and victorious foe, Gen. Montgomery, threw an increasing number of tanks into his checking battles, but the Allies also were rolling lines of armor ashore and into the raging fighting back from the coast.

HITLER, ROMMEL THERE

Both French natives and German prisoners revealed Hitler and Rommel recently toured the Atlantic Wall in the very area where the Allies attacked.

A spokesman for the German high command was quoted in Stockholm by the Swedish Telegraph Bureau as saying that "no one in (Field Marshal) Von Rundstedt's headquarters expects the invasion troops will be thrown back into the sea."

The German Transocean Agency asserted the Allies appeared to be making a supreme effort to occupy all of Normandy and capture Cherbourg with its valuable harbor.

Headquarters announced that "enemy resistance is stiffening as his reserves come into action," but Gen. Eisenhower, too, kept building up his forces with mass landings up by sea and air.

Although the beaches no longer are under enemy small-arms fire, the invasion armies admittedly still are to meet the bulk of the German forces.

Axis broadcasts estimated Eisenhower already had placed 13 of 80 available divisions in France.

177 Allied Planes Lost in Invasion

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE, June 8 (AP)—The latest compilation of aerial losses since the beginning of the invasion showed 177 Allied planes missing and at least 174 enemy planes destroyed.

Losses reported today, covering mostly yesterday's operations, totaled 104, including 29 British heavy bombers failing to return from night missions, two American heavy bombers and 48 American fighters and fighter-bombers.

Germans Reported Less Optimistic Now

STOCKHOLM, June 8 (INS)—The Berlin correspondent of the Stockholm newspaper Morgan Tidningen reported today that the Germans appear less optimistic regarding their ability to combat the Allied landings in France.

Give 'Em Hell

NE WYORK, June 8 (INS)—The first American Coast Guardsman to return to London from the French invasion coast told CBS correspondent Charles Shaw in a pool broadcast from England today that the thing he'll remember longest about D-Day is the chaplain who, after mentioning every general and every admiral, said to our men:

"God bless you and give 'em hell."

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BOSTON AMERICAN

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LEADER—Lieut.-Gen. Omar N. Bradley, commanding American troops driving into France, watches the progress of the invasion from the deck of a ship.
AP Wirephoto from Signal Corps Radiophoto

U. S. Casualties At Rome 2379

WASHINGTON, June 8 (AP)—Secretary of War Stimson reported today that a recent three-day period of heavy fighting preceding the fall of Rome cost American forces in Italy 2379 casualties.

American casualties in the Italian campaign from the landings last September to May 30 amounted to 57,529, Stimson said.

Of these 9964 were killed, 28,554 wounded and 9011 missing.

Invasion Weather

LONDON, June 8 (AP)—Calmer weather prevailed in Dover Strait today with a very light but variable southwesterly breeze ruffling the surface of the sea. A light film of cloud obscured the sun during the early forenoon and sea level visibility was restricted by haze.

The barometer remained steady and the temperature hovered just above 50 degrees.

The sky cleared by 10 a. m. and there were continuous sunny periods. It was a little warmer, despite a freshening breeze from west-northwest.

The sea was moderate, with visibility from three to four miles.

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FLIT kills flies, ants, moths, bedbugs and all mosquitoes.

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BE SURE IT'S FLIT!

ASK FOR THE YELLOW CONTAINER WITH THE BLACK BAND

Noted Battlewagon Had Invasion Roles

By ROBERT C. WILSON

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE, June 8 (AP)—Some of the most famous warships in the British and American navies took part in clearing the channel waters and invasion coast for the landing of Gen. Eisenhower's liberation armies.

The sea armada that assaulted Europe's ramparts included the American battleships Texas, 27,000 tons, which operated with the fleet in the first World War and supported the landings at Port Lyautey, French Morocco, in 1942; the Arkansas, which helped escort President Wilson to France, and the Nevada, risen from the fire of Pearl Harbor.

Helping shepherd the troops were such British battlewagons as the 31,000-ton Warspite, veteran of the battle of Jutland in the first World War, and of Crete and Salerno in the second World War; the Nelson and the 30,000-ton Ramillies, which sailed more than 150,000 miles in this war despite its 25 years.

Also part of the 4000-ship fleet, described as 60 per cent British and 40 per cent American, were the U. S. cruisers Tuscaloosa, which was commissioned in 1934 and which took part in the Casablanca landing; the Augusta, the scene of the signing of the Atlantic Charter, and the Quincy, a brand new ship bearing the name of the one sunk by the Japs in the battle of Savo bay in 1942.

Among the list of British cruisers were the Scylla, the Belfast, which took part in the sinking of the Scharnhorst, the Mauritius, which suppoorted the Sicily, Salerno and Anzio landings; the Ajax, which fought the Graf Spee; the Enterprise, the Glasgow, which sank three German destroyers in the Bay of Biscay last year, and the Orion, a veteran of the battle of Matapan in the Mediterranean and which helped shell Pantelleria, Sicily and Salerno.

Also included in the armada were the French cruisers Montcalm and George Leygues, the British destroyer Versatile, which fired the first naval shot of this war at a U-boat, and the combat transport, the U. S. S. Barnett, nicknamed "Barney-Maru," which helped make the original landings at Guadalcanal and was among the first transports into Naples harbor. And the British monitor Roberts, which wore out her guns bombarding the Italian coast.

Tito Admits Loss Of Town to Nazis

LONDON, June 8 (AP)—Marshal Tito announced today the Germans had captured Ribnik-Gornji, 30 miles southwest of Banja Luka, but said his Yugoslav Partisans had hurled the enemy back near Mliniste in the same general sector.

His broadcast communique said fierce battles still were raging in western Bosnia. The Partisans were declared still on the offensive in eastern Bosnia.

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Cheney's AL-KAL-IN-IZER is a mineral food and body al-kal-in-izer, laboratory-prepared, containing in proper balance most of the minerals needed by the human body.

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It has been found that Lime does more than form sturdy bones and sound teeth. It has many other uses in building up the soft tissues, body fluids and the blood stream. A certain concentration of calcium is needed in the blood stream. While proper foods and the natural functions of the body go a long way to preserve this calcium reserve, unfortunately, lime-exhausted bodies are too common.

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Soda, Magnesia and potassium compounds in combination with fruit acids which add to its anti-acid properties in overcoming excessive acidity of the stomach and as a neutralizer of excessive acid urine. Al-kal-in-izer is indicated in treatment of peptic ulcer, during pregnancy and before and after operations.

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A spoonful of Cheney's AL-KAL-IN-IZER makes a glass of mineral water equivalent in the opinions of authorities to the waters of many famous health spas and resorts. It can be used freely 3 or 4 times.

This economy size bottle in enough for several weeks' supply and will make gallons of sparkling mineral water.

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Churchill Raps Over-Optimism

By ALEX H. SINGLETON

LONDON, June 8 (AP)—Prime Minister Churchill warned Commons today to guard against "over optimism" in the battle of Europe and against "the idea that these things are going to be settled in a rush."

"Although great dangers lie behind," he declared, "enormous exertions lie before us."

The stream of news from invasion reporters temporarily deprived the stocky premier, once a journalist himself, of one of the roles he likes best—that of being able to give a first-hand account of major developments—and he said he did not plan to make any statement on the invasion battles during the day "unless something exceptional turns up."

The Prime Minister added that all points which occurred to him in connection with the campaign had been fully covered "in the excellent reports by our able and upright press."

"If this is the last time I speak to the House before the weekend," he said, "I earnestly hope that when the members go to their constituencies they will not only maintain morale so far as that is necessary but will also give strong warnings against over-optimism."

8 Bay State Men Get Air Medals

Eight Greater Boston men were among a group of naval aviators awarded the Air Medal for extraordinary achievement during flight missions, according to dispatches today from the Southwest Pacific headquarters of Lieut.-Gen. George C. Kenney.

Included in the group were Lieut. Gordon B. Kennington of Bartlett rd., Winthrop; Lieut. (jg) Herbert Pike of Mountain ave., Revere; Lieut (jg) John C. Trask, Jr., of Fletcher st., Winchester; Ens. Paul T. Armstrong of Washington st., Brighton; Richard Colton, AMM 1/c, of Lincoln s., Charlestown. Joseph T. LaCrosse, ARM 2/c of Holmes, st., Halifax; Richard D. Ryan, ARM 2/c, of Hartshorn st., Malden, and Herbert J. Maher, AMM 3/c, of School st., Saxonville.

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PROV.—94 Wash. St.; PAW.—213 Main St.
SPRING.—1243 Main St.; LOWELL—152 Paige St.
FITCH.—5 Day St.; QUINCY—1016 Hancock St.
MALDEN—71 Pleasant St.; BROCKTON—203 Main St.

ALLIED ASSAULT TROOPS POUR ASHORE IN FRANCE
Ducks and Half-Tracks Move Into Beach With Men
AP Wirephoto from Signal Corps Radiophoto

Big Rescue Job Done By the Coast Guard

By WILLIAM SMITH WHITE

WITH U. S. COAST GUARD RESCUE FLOTILLA OFF FRENCH COAST, June 6 (delayed) (AP)—From this 50-ton match box of a boat, lurching about within a few hundred yards of the French coast, I have watched our troops dig out a narrow, bitterly contested beachhead.

Four of our columns are slowly beating their way inalnd under heavy German fire which appears to becoming from well-concealed batteries, although Allied battleships, cruisers and destroyers are giving the landing troops magnificent support.

Our tanks are being landed now and our naval fire is ripping up the intial landing beach strip just in front of our troops in an area half a mile wide.

Our little vessel was one of 50-odd in this flotilla assigned to accompany the invading troops right to the shore's edge as a mobile rescue unit.

The area off which we now are standing is just to the east of the Cherbourg peninsula proper. A series of hills rise right from the water's edge and our columns have just surmounted these and are fighting beyond the crest. Our destroyers are standing broadside to the beach and are throwing in shells point-blank and also lobbing them over the hills in an effort to get the German batteries.

Three of our landing boats have been hit up to now, within our sight—two are burning and one has been capsized. We just went in near shore to follow a sinking American troop barke—her only trouble was her heavy load and she made it after all.

It appeared enemy mortars still were operating from close range.

Our naval fire—particularly salvoes from the battleships—has leveled off one section of the hills behind which the enem yis holding on. Wave after wave of Allied landing craft is going in.

Our boat has yet to pick up a casualty, and in this area even the casualties along the beachhead itself do not appear heavy. We just took off two Seabees who landed on this beach by error and are heading for another. They say it is going pretty well.

(A Coast Guard correspondent with both American and English forces rescued at least 444 troops and sailors from drowning.)

Badoglio in Rome For Political Parley

ROME, June 8 (INS)—Premier Pietro Badoglio arrived in Rome today to open political discussions growing out of the action of King Victor Emanuel in retiring from the Italian political scene.

Count Carlo Sfohza and Benedetto Croce also arrived to take part in the meetings. Crown Prince Umberto, lieutenant-general of the realm, was expected shortly.

Evil for Good

Many of the colonials of North Africa are pretty sly at making a dishonest penny but they have nothing on some slick Bostonian.

This was the opinion of Miss Patricia Ogden, 30, of 1 st., South Boston, USO dancer, back from a Mediterranean tour, who reported to police the loss of $55 in cash, two star sapphires, travel checks and two birth certificates.

The loot was stolen from her pocketbook in a Park st. subway train. The empty pocketbook was turned in by a middle-aged woman to a starter at Scollay sq.

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PETERMAN'S ROACH FOOD

Writer Chutes Into France-and Trouble

By LEONARD MOSLEY

Representing the Combined British Press. Distributed by the Associated Press

BEHIND THE ATLANTIC WALL, June 6 (delayed)—I parachuted into Europe at 1 a. m. today, a half hour after the first paratroopers had landed and six and one-half hours before our seaborne forces had stormed the beaches.

The group which went in ahead of the unit with which I jumped was under orders to capture vital bridges before they could be blown up by the Nazis. It was our job to bring them aid and infest the whole area for 100 square miles around to prevent the Nazis from counter-attacking.

I knew the men in my plane well enough to know they realized how grim and tense their task was going to be, but except for a pulsing nerve in a face you got little indication of it as our plane, third in the formation, pointed for France.

"Hook up your chutes," was the signal from the pilot. It was five minutes to one when the light snapped off and a hole in the plane was opened. Under it we could see the coast of France—and a garish sight it was. For flak from the coast defenses was spouting flame everywhere.

FLAK HEAVY

In great globes of red and purple it burst all around our plane as we coasted in and down to the dropping zone. Then we are all madly shuffling down the hole and jumping into space.

As I twisted down I looked for a church I had been told to spy for a landmark. But I came down in an orchard outside a farmhouse and I knew I was hopelessly lost.

I crawled forward through trees. Suddenly there was a rip and tear in my jumping frock and I flung myself to the ground. Machine guns rattled and there were the smashing explosions of hand grenades. I decided to try and get away. I began to run at a crouch. Suddenly there were two more figures coming for me, carrying guns. There was a crash of gunfire and both men crumpled up not 15 yards from me.

NAZIS CAUGHT NAPPING

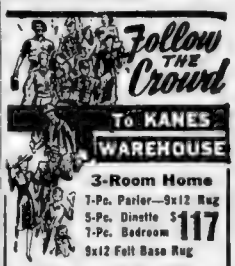
Into the farm field stealthily came five men to challenge me. And I was with our own paratroopers again.

We made our rendezvous at 3 a. m. after two long weary hours of wandering about the Nazi-infested country. I made my way to the bridges. Here the battle had ceased and both the river and canal spans were in our hands and firmly held by paratroop machine-gunners.

We had taken the Nazis by surprise, but they knew what was happening now and we could expect their tanks at any moment.

Then at 3:20 a. m. every Allied paratrooper behind the Atlantic wall breathed a sigh of relief as he heard the roar of bombers. Bombers coming in slow. Bombers towing gliders toward the dropping ground.

We saw one hit by ack-ack catch fire and fly around for three or four minutes, a gerat ball of flame. We heard the crunch of breaking wood as gliders bounced on rocks. But it was hard to restrain the impulse to cheer, for out of every glider men were pouring, with jeeps and anti-tank guns and field guns, and we knew that even if Nazi tanks did come we could hold them now.



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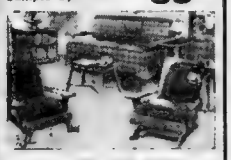

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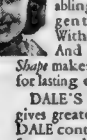
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Women who use TAMPONS can forget this worry

● The embarrassment and worry about odor, so often associated with old-fashioned methods of sanitary protection, need never concern you when you rely on DALE'S *modern* protection.

DALE is a *new* tampon ... the only tampon with the *Lubricated Tip*. Since it is used *internally*, DALE keeps you fresh and dainty always.

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DALE'S new *Safety Base* gives greater security. And DALE contains more cotton for extra-long protection. Try DALE ...

AT ALL DRUG COUNTERS ... DALE TEN FOR 20¢

Vicious Seers Offer Despair

By HELEN FARLOW

There are more kinds of battle fatigue than are felt by soldiers under the racking pound of shot and shell.

There is the battle fatigue caused by the ceaseless torment of waiting . . . waiting . . . waiting . . . until every nerve screams aloud for respite.

This is the battle fatigue suffered by the wives, the sweethearts, the mothers and sisters of fighting men. The long hours lengthen into days, and the days crawl into months as they wait, knowing their men are facing danger each hour. Knowing, and praying, and waiting.

It is women like these, good women, honest women, but women shuddering and restive, fearful that every letter may bring bad news, who turn—not to the church which is their refuge—but to the sorry comfort of the fortune tellers, soothsayers, and bogus oracles who thrive on their troubles.

ONLY OPPORTUNISTS

Sometimes, it was found by we four women reporters who conducted an exhaustive survey of the fortune-telling racket in Greater Boston and adjoining towns, the fake psychics are only opportunists, who see a golden chance to reap a pretty penny from others' sorrows.

Sometimes they are vicious jackals, who fatten and feed on their victims; who drain their pitiful clients of every dime, and offer them, in return, only false hope or despair.

Even the most harmless of the fortune tellers, the activities of two of whom I report today, are evil in their disregard for truth and their bland spinning of lies about non-existent "men in service." They were found everywhere—in apartments, hotel rooms and tenements; in suburban and rural homes, in office and shops.

TUMBLEDOWN COTTAGE

A tumbledown yellow cottage in the very shadow of a suburban police station houses a swarthy, Junoesque spinster who calls herself a "genuine Romany gypsy." Her parents were English gypsies, she claims, and roamed the roads with caravan and tent in the old days. A boldly dark woman in her middle forties, the clairvoyant looks the part oof a real gitano.

She boasts of a steady clientele in downtown Boston's office buildings. Her summers are spent at the swank milk cure ranch of a top cosmetician, where she is retained to amuse the paying guests. As a consequence of this satin quilted influence, she has trained herself to please

The gypsy told me to "close my hand in a clenched fist" and make two wishes. Then she seized my palm.

"One of your wishes concerns a male," she said in her harsh, attractive voice. "Now look! He's a long way away from here. You are worried about him and upset about him, aren't you? Yes, but now look! He's going to be all right, and this will all be over sooner than you think.

"Yes, but now look! I see you getting a letter with bright news in it from him right away. Your hand says you have not been married very long, and that not everyone in your family was pleased when you married this man." I thought of the nine years of matrimony behind me, and grinned.

"Now look! I see him coming back to you sooner than you think, and he ain't hurt, he's all right. He's just been busy with the war, busier than you realize," she soothed.

"You ain't had any children pesterin' around you yet, but you'll have two babies before you get through.

"And now look! You're going to hear that your man's had a promotion. You'll hear that real soon. He's a bright boy, and has fought his way right up. And now look! When the war is over, he's going to get a lift that will put him way up right on top of the world. He's going to go into public life. You'll be real proud of him and have lots of money," she rattled.

CAUGHT BY WHIRLWIND

As she hustled me in and out in a brief 10 minutes, I had a feeling that this was the swarthy gypsy's routine 2A. I felt I had been caught up by a whirlwind. she spoke so rapidly, giving me no chance to ask questions, and hurried past my comments in her queer, brusque way.

With a shrugged "He's as good as dead," she brushed aside the story Pauline Warren advanced about an estranged husband missing in action. She intimated that Pauline could marry any other suitor without fuss or inconvenience.

"I see a married man around you who is desperately in love with you," she kept insisting.

The great boast of another fortune teller, who has a busy Back Bay trade in minor necromancy, is of her huge service clientele.

This seer is an untidy old woman whose combined home and fortune telling nest is a two room living-bedroom kitchenette. The front room is floored with cheap linoleum, and the walls are covered with tricolored bunting, pictures of Gen. MacArthur, Presidents Lincoln and Roosevelt, and garish crepe paper decorations. She "reads" in the kitchenette, which also contains a musty couch.

CUSTOMERS HER PRIDE

Her customers in uniform are her prime pride. "I used to work in the Hotel Brunswick commissary after it was taken over by the Coast Guard," she explains. "The boys all got to know me, and they came to me and told others about me."

The neighbors, of whom Pauline Warren and I asked directions in getting to her place, said many officers in all branches of service are among her regular customers.

"I don't like to give you bad news," she said glibly, after I had shuffled the sticky, spotted cards. "But I see a death around you. I can't tell yet whether it's a man or woman.

"I see a uniformed man away from here . . . very dark . . . your husband? Well, the death isn't around him. He seems to be all right, so far. We'll see in a minute. Here, the death seems to be a woman. And it comes right into your home. You'll be the one to grieve. I see tears all around you.

"Now about your husband. You haven't heard from him for some time? Well, he seems to be all right. Sometimes they're where they can't write, poor dears. You are very worried about him, aren't you? You can't help it, of course.

"Here is that death of a woman again. I also see a woman being very sick. Here she is being taken to the hospital.

HE SEEMS LUCKY

"I see you getting a message, a good one. I think it must be from your husband, because you seem to have happiness ahead. Yes, it's from your husband and he seems to be coming nearer. He won't be abroad very much longer.

"Here I can see him taking a journey home, and there's much happiness about it. His cards are good. Here the death card is still near you both, but it is not his death." Then, cagily, she added:

"Of course, things happen suddenly in wartime, but so far he seems very lucky, and in good health."

With Pauline, she went through a question-and-answer routine in record time, establishing that "there is a man around you. This man, he's related to you. No? I thought not. But he's very close to you? You're very fond of him! He's very fond of you? Yes, it's all in the cards here. But" (her eyes glued on the service pin Pauline was wearing) "he's in uniform and he's far away?"

Eventually, through this laborious process, with a nod from Pauline now and then, she established the fiction that the "man in uniform" was a "fiance," who was "lost in action." The old Madame is soft hearted, and in no time at all was assuring Pauline that not only would she see the man again, but "he will be whole and well, and I can see great prosperity and happiness around both of you."

She reshuffled and recut the cards a dozen ways to show Pauline how each time "good cards" appeared around the King of Clubs, the card she selected to represent the lost fiance.

"See, they're all red and all small numbers," she said. "And I'm sure he's not a prisoner, because if he was a prisoner, the King of Clubs would show up between two black cards—that means locked doors!"

The old seer wanted us to leave happy, so at the last I cut "one card for the future," which the psychic flung down triumphantly, crying, "The 10 of Hearts—a lucky card, and your wish will come true!"

I cheered weakly, and staggered out.

It's a matter of luck to get an appointment a month away with one of Boston's top fortune tellers. Pauline Warren tells about her in tomorrow's Boston American.

Small Stores Join In Paper Drive

Seeking to meet to the big invasion demand for waste paper, George G. Hyland, chairman of the Boston Salvage Committee, has expanded collections to include all neighborhood stores throughout the city.

"A great emergency demand for waste paper has arisen in the last few days because of the enormous expenditure of paper in the invasions of France and Italy," Hyland said.

"Our household collection will be held this month on the week commencing June 19 and I call on all neighborhood storekeepers, as good Americans, to contribute as much waste paper as possible to our salvage system."

Waste paper collections will be made Saturday in Dover and in Melrose, Waltham, and Walpole on Sunday.

Half-Holiday Plus Pay O. K.'d by WLB

Blanket authority to all New England stores, jobbing and service establishments to close for a half-day weekly during June, July and August without making a corresponding reduction in employe's pay, was announced today by the War Labor Board's New England office.

Chairman Saul Wallen emphasized, however, that employers who wish to follow a more liberal plan than that approved by the board, such as a full day closing each week, must obtain prior WLB approval. He added that granting of a full day off with pay on Monday, July 3, without WLB permission, is contrary to national wage stabilization laws.

Gerald Smith Candidate

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Gerald L. K. Smith, director of the America First party, said he would be a candidate for president in 1948 on a "new dynamic nationalist party" platform.

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Wanted! Men and Women Who Are Hard of Hearing

To make this simple, no risk hearing test. If you are temporarily deafened, bothered by ringing buzzing head noises due to hardened or congulated wax (cerumen), try the Ourine Home Method test that so many say has enabled them to hear well again. You must hear better after making this simple test or you get your money back at once. Ask about Ourine Ear Drops today at

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On sale in BOSTON at Filene's, Jordan Marsh, Hovey's, White's, Chandler's, Conrad's, Gilchrist's, Plotkin Bros., LIGGETT and other important drug stores. Also in other cities throughout New England at good drug and department stores.

Smart Set

By BETTY ALDEN

New Debs at Tea

WELCOME NEWS for her many friends is word that Mrs. Philip A. Daniels (Helen Pleasanton) and her four-year-old Susan will arrive next week from Pennsylvania to spend the duration with her mother in Brookline.

Her M. I. T. husband is about to join the colors so Helen has decided to break up housekeeping temporarily. She's a Junior Leaguer and formerly was very active in the Young Women's Republican Club here.

★ ★ ★

DEBUTANTE NANCY WEBSTER'S parents, Mrs. Nathaniel Whittier and Mr. Frank Webster

DOROTHY GARRITT — Attends Junior League tea.

and their respective spouses are joining forces tomorrow night in giving a dinner party for Nancy and about 40 of her sister debs and Harvardians. It will be at the Copley Plaza before the Debutante Cotillion and clusters of lovely pink peonies from the gardens of Edwin S. Webster, Nancy's great-uncle, will decorate the tables.

Nancy is one of the 108 provisional members of the Junior League who met for tea yesterday and elected Patty Jenney their temporary chairman. Later, when they all become better acquainted, they'll elect two gals to represent them.

This year's debs, most of whom graduate from Beaver today or Winsor tomorrow, will no sooner close their readin', writin' and 'rithmetic books than they'll begin studying all over again in the intensive training course for provisionals at the League next week.

★ ★ ★

BOSTON'S LATEST CROP of social butterflies is one of the prettiest groups in many years. Ann Phelps, Alison Kelsey and Mary deForest are among the many attractive brown eyed brunettes. If the silver wings on Ann's tweed suit are any indication her heart belongs to the Air Corps, and she's a faithful worker at the Stage Door Canteen. Alison, who is heading for Sarah Lawrence in the fall, had a friendly greeting for all her Beaver classmates and wore a nifty black with pale pink yoke. Mary was beautifully sun tanned and her two-tone blue plaid cotton suit was a dressy one to set off the orchids on her shoulder.

Mary Baker, Mary Hoyt and Patsy Warren are among the cute blonde damsels who seem destined to be darlings of the stag line. Others attending were Fiona Munroe, Leslie Clark who came with Ruth Simonds, Joan Russell and Sue Inches, and Barbara Ginn who set off her blonde hair and wonderful tan with a lime green print, black gloves and sandals.

Patricia Saltonstall, Dorothy Garritt and Rosamond Waller were among the peppy Navy blue wearers; June Hodgdon was pretty in sky blue linen with a navy hair band, Hope Wiswall, June Kuebler, Pandy Withington, who is as vivacious and natural as her sister Lee, Barbara Rogerson and Jeanne Barstow, who is coming out at a luncheon at the Copley on the 20th, are others who added to the fun of the party.

Cool for Summer

Go everywhere in easy-to-make pattern 9196. Two costumes in one! Simple sundress, cool for busy hours at home; add jacket for street wear.

Pattern 9196 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44. Size 16, sundress, 2⅞ yards 35-inch; jacket, 1¼ yards.

This pattern, together with a needlework pattern of useful and decorative motifs for linens and garments, 20 cents.

Send 20 cents in coins for these patterns to Boston Evening American, 21, Pattern Department, 232 West 18th st., New York 11, N. Y. Write plainly size, name, address, style number.

Send 15 cents more for the Marian Martin new and bigger summer pattern book, 32-pages, easy-to-make styles. Free pattern printed in book.

Viscount Halifax Given Earldom

LONDON, June 8 (AP) — Viscount Halifax was created an Earl today for his services as British Ambassador to Washington, in the King's birthday honors list covering men and women of the sciences, arts and military services in all branches of the empire.

Prof. Alexander Fleming, discoverer of penicillin, and Prof. H. W. Florey and Dr. Percival Hartley, leaders of the team of scientists who developed the wonder drug for medical use, were knighted.

Knighthood also was bestowed on C. Aubrey Smith, 84-year-old Hollywood actor.

Gen. Sir Henry Maitland Wilson, Allied commander-in-chief in the Mediterranean, was made a Knight Grand Cross of the Order of the Bath.

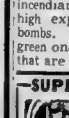
Cars Must Halt In Air Raid Test

Motorists must halt during Sunday's state-wide air raid test, but pedestrians do not have to take to cover. The latter can stand in the streets and watch the paper bombs descend.

Bombs in five different colors will be dropped during the raid, from 12:35 to 2 p. m.

Red paper bombs are incendiaries, orange bombs are explosive incendiaries, blue will simulate high explosives, yellow are gas bombs. Don't worry about the green ones; these designate bombs that are unexploded.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR



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Parade on Flag Day; Common Program

Boston will celebrate Flag Day, the 167th anniversary of the Stars and Stripes, next Wednesday with an evening parade and patriotic exercises on Boston Common.

In a proclamation designating the day as Flag Day, Gov. Saltonstall called on all Massachusetts citizens to "rededicate ourselves to those same principles of liberty and justice for which our fighters and their allies are risking their lives on foreign shores."

He urged that the flag be flown on all state and public buildings as well as every home, adding that it would be appropriate to display the United Nations flags as well.

The Citizens' Public Celebrations Association of Boston has arranged the city's observance, which begins with formation of a parade at Exeter and Boylston sts., at 6:45 p. m. The route leads to the Common by way of Copley sq., Boylston st., and Tremont st.

The Army, Navy, Marine Corps, Coast Guard, State Guard and women in all the military auxiliaries will march to the music of seven bands. Marshal will be Lieut.-Col. John J. Riley of the State Guard, with Maj. Frederick L. Jackson of the same outfit as chief of staff.

Mayor Tobin will be among the marchers, along with the staff of the city's committee, including President Bernard J. McCabe.

All Catholic Bands In Contest Sunday

Tribute to the 125,000 Catholic youth of the Boston archdiocese in the armed forces will be paid at the 13th annual contest of Catholic Youth Organization bands, fife and drum corps and drill teams at Alumni Field, Boston College, Sunday afternoon.

Bishop Cushing will award trophies.

Plows Up TNT

DENVER, June 8 (AP)—A truck gardener is thankful he did not try to force matters after his plow struck something hard. Instead he investigated. About a foot below radish level he found nine pound of TNT.

For the best, most delicious BAKED BEANS with that true Old-Fashioned flavor... always choose those with the famous B & M Label.

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Pictures From the

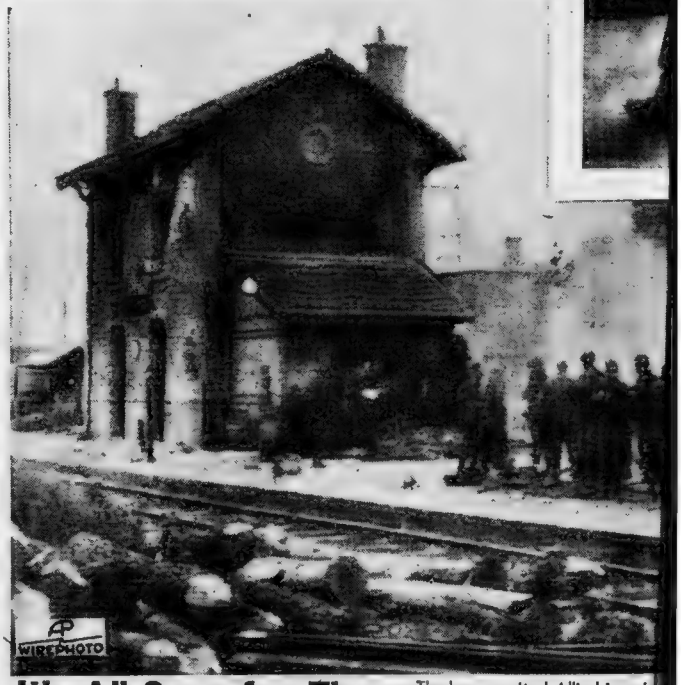
British Casualty—A British fighting man who died in transit back to England from wounds received in the first fierce fighting on the French beaches lies wrapped in his country's flag as his comrades prepare to bury him at sea. Reports from England indicate that men wounded in the initial beachhead landings are being rushed cross-channel to hospitals in England.

Associated Press Wirephoto

'Invasia'

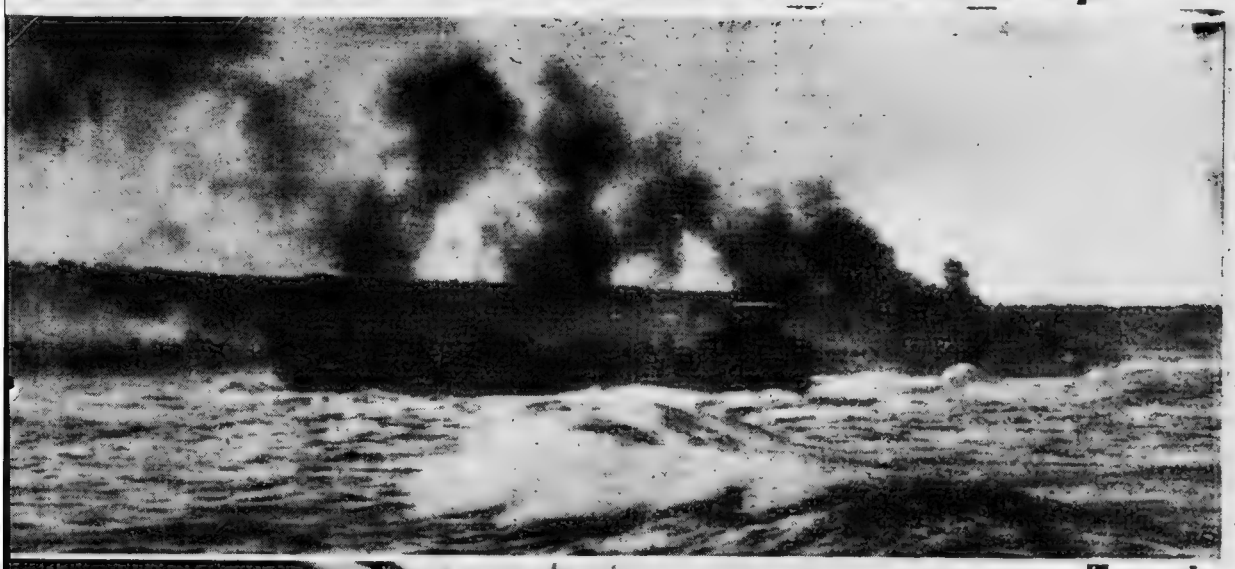
Born at the invasion hour in a Chicago hospital, the six-pound son of Mrs. Anna Bodmar has been named Leslie Invasia Bodmar. The H-hour baby, shown with a nurse, is the son of Lieut. Leslie Bodmar, stationed in England.

International News Photo



It's All Over for Them—The long-awaited Allied invasio[n] German soldiers, who were sw[ept] vaders, and now wait under guard of Canadian troops at a railway station some[where] a prisoner of war camp.

Fighting Front Dramatize Invasion of Hitler's Europe



Target

Allied landing craft streak for French shore, passing one of their number, which burns after being hit by Nazi coastal guns.

←

Return

Allied troops who were wounded in the opening hours of the invasion of France are unloaded from landing craft at a British port and transferred to ambulances.

ace was short-lived for these the net of hard-driving in- France for transportation to

Associated Press Wirephoto

Wading and Crawling, Allied Invaders Push Through Beach Barriers Under Heavy Enemy Fire

Associated Press Wirephoto

Break the Deadlock

THE CONFERENCE COMMITTEE of the United States Senate and the House of Representatives has exhausted the patience of the entire nation in its failure to reach a compromise on pending veterans' legislation.

The measure now in deadlock before this committee, after passing both Houses of Congress by overwhelming majorities although in conflicting forms, is commonly known as the G. I.-American Legion Bill of Rights.

It is a measure of vital importance to the millions of Americans who will be veterans of the present war, including the men now fighting on the beaches of France, their comrades on the jungle-islands of the South Pacific, on the broad seas of the world and in the vast skies overhead.

It is a measure of basic responsibility to the American people.

The Conference Committee should quit making empty motions about this bill.

The Committee surely does not wish to be charged with deceiving the American public about the bill.

It most certainly does not wish to be accused of cheating the soldiers.

But both public deceit and wrongful withholding of earned benefits from the soldiers are the inevitable consequences of the prolonged deadlock in which the Conference Committee finds itself.

Congress took far too long to get the Veterans' Bill of Rights through its two legislative Houses.

It is taking far too long to get the necessary compromise out of the Conference Committee.

The nation as a whole is irritated and shamed by these delays.

The veterans of the nation, those still in service as well as the million or more already honorably discharged from the service, are discouraged by the delays.

THIS MEASURE is an obligation upon Congress and upon the country.

Its enactment is necessary in order that men returned to civil life after honorable service in the armed forces of the nation may take their rightful place in the economic and social life of the nation.

It is necessary in order that veterans may rehabilitate themselves.

It is necessary in order that they may recover their health in the thousands of instances where health has been impaired.

It is necessary to provide education and professional training and industrial skills to veterans interrupted in their preparatory careers by the war.

It is necessary to bridge the gap in the lives of millions of men caused by the war.

Congress should not haggle about the conflicting phases of this measure as it passed the Senate and House, but compromise them according to the clear and helpful interests of the veterans, and accord it final passage.

If the bill fails of passage, not only the Committee but the Congress will be held responsible by the American people.

Two Great Opportunities

IN WARTIME a holiday is not a holiday in the accepted meaning of the word.

When loved ones are facing death at sea and on battlefields, a holiday is truly a HOLY DAY.

For that reason we should resolve now to make Flag Day and July Fourth DAYS OF DEVOUT PRAYER in every city, town and hamlet in the United States.

We have little time to plan the impressive ceremonies that Flag Day and Independence Day deserve, but it will be sufficient if civic leaders in Boston and all other New England communities meet immediately and map their programs.

Washington Scene . .

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WASHINGTON, June 8—Like probably every other columnist in Washington I came down to the office Tuesday with vague ideas of doing a piece on the capital's reaction to the invasion.

Then I happened to overhear a conversation between two young girls in the building and this thought gradually jelled:

"There is no Washington reaction; that is, no reaction that is peculiar to Washington. For once this capital and the rest of America must feel exactly alike.

"There is great emotion here, yes. But, unquestionably, it is being duplicated a million times in every community in the land."

The young girls I listened to—ordinarily a bright, determined pair of chatterboxes—seemed to be strangely incoherent for once. Obviously they felt something strongly, but they were having difficulty putting it into words.

"You know," said one, *"I feel terribly let down. And I was so perked up and thrilled when I first heard about it. I can't understand what's wrong with me."*

"I feel as if I had been socked on the head, but it didn't hurt," said the other. *"Like that silly look people in the movie comedies get when a flower pot is dropped on their head. I guess it's just too big to think about."*

"I know it's big," replied the first. *"But somehow I don't think about that part of it. I keep thinking only about my brother Joe. His name really is Joe, by the way—I don't mean G. I. Joe.*

"I know that everybody's brother is in this but—well—you know—Joe was in England the last we heard of him—I wonder where he is, and what he is doing right now?"

"I don't feel like working today," said the other. *"And yet I don't want to go home—and I couldn't sit through a movie. I wish I could do something."*

"I feel I shouldn't laugh, or smile, or do anything amusing," went on the first. *"I have a date tonight—but I feel somehow guilty about keeping it, as I know my date will want us to have fun. But then I ask myself 'what good will it do Joe, or any of the boys, if I sit around and mope?'"*

"Mrs. Eisenhower and Mrs. Spaatz spoke about that," was the reply. *"They said we should all keep busy at our regular work; that we should do what we had to do, and do it as well as possible. But what the devil—I feel terribly useless and out of it!"*

"So do I. I feel there's a part of life I'm somehow not entitled to. I wonder where Vada got that sunburn?"

"I don't know. I don't seem to care now. I don't seem to care, even, whether I get a vacation. I wish there was something I could do."

Both were silent a moment, then the first said:

"You know I can hardly remember when there wasn't a war. And yet this seems to be just the beginning."

"I guess we'll just keep on doing our work," said the other. *"I guess we'll feel different in a few days!"*

I WAS sitting around chatting with some officers of the Air Transport Command the other night and began to go slowly swivel-eyed over the casual way in which they mentioned the far places of the world.

They talked about week-ends in Cairo and Baghdad and Chungking the way I would talk about a trip to Baltimore, if I ever got as far away up in the frozen north as Baltimore. Finally I said:

"What is going to happen to our young fellows when the war is over? They are so used to hopping around the globe, maybe picking up a drink in Algiers and a dame in Calcutta, will they be content to settle down again in Price's Corners or Garafraxi Junction?"

Lieut.-Col. Fred M. Glass, of Air Transport, interrupted.

"Listen," he said, *"I have heard that stuff a million times and it is strictly the malarkey. One thing nobody needs to worry about is whether our boys will be content to come back home and settle down.*

"I have talked to thousands of our young world-hoppers and I have yet to find one who would not trade all the strange and exotic places of the globe for the dustiest cross roads in Kansas.

"They talk familiarly about the distant places, but their hearts are still at home. It is my conviction that once they get back to the old home town it will take a derrick to pry them loose again.

"If you must worry about something," added Col. Glass, *"find something else to worry about."*

GLASS TOLD me that this homing instinct does not apply equally to English boys.

"The English are at home wherever they go," he said. *"They remain English, but they do not consider themselves strangers. But an American boy never can really see any place but America. He can be standing in front of the Taj Mahal—and boasting of the architectural beauties of the Bijou movie theater in his home town."*

On the Side . . .

Distributed by King Features Synd., Inc.

I have heard of reasons manifold
Why love must needs be blind,
But this is best of all I hold—
His eyes are in his mind.
What outward form and features are
He guesseth but in part:
But what within is good and fair
He seeth with his heart.
—COLERIDGE.

"ON A SUNDAY afternoon, in the merry month of June, take a trip up the Hudson or down the bay, out to Coney or Rockaway." So went the old song. Remember the trip to Coney Island on the Iron steamboats? Am not one to go much for that "things ain't what they used to be" line of chatter. Still, isn't a trip to Coney Island by boat to be preferred to one by automobile?

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"Frankly, Sir, we can't tell if he's improving or we're getting used to it!"

Especially on a moonlit night in the good old summertime? When your pappy was young, about 75 per cent of the proposals of marriage in New York took place on moonlight sailing trips. I believe the individual record for being the scene of proposals was held by Sandy Hook boats. All research indicates nothing makes love bloom and puts a man in a mood for matrimony as does the combination of moonlight and water.

BY THE STARS: Why hasn't some astrologer experimented with his prediction skill by trying to pick winning horses? That question was asked here about six years ago. Now, according to Jack (Variety) Pulaski, a stargazer of Manhattan named Charles Park has been doing some very successful horse selecting. His average of winners, says Mr. Pulaski, is far above that of the regular handicappers. The stargazer has a select clientele for whom he names 20 horses daily and guarantees ten will be first or second. I suppose he uses horoscopes. Wonder what sign Twilight Tear was born under. She is probably a Saggitarian. This year is supposed to be a very successful one for the Saggitarians. Anyway, I am not much intrigued by picking winners by astrology. I think I will stick to the solid horse for show.

PASSING BY: Mrs. Calvin Coolidge. Grace and distinction with which she handled her period as first lady are recalled with pleasure by millions. It also is not forgotten that Mrs. Coolidge had a delightful sense of humor . . . Leatrice Joy Hook. Widow of Jack Gilbert. When Leatrice fell in love with Jack he was not a heartthrob film star, but a director. However, Jack was a good and high salaried director. At that time his salary was $1000 a week.

BARS: Who started the dim-out atmosphere of cocktail bars? It is not a new idea. I remember a hotel in the Madison sq. section of Manhattan had such a bar many years ago. This bar catered to couples who did not want the fact they were together to be known. Now nearly all the bars are dark. Let there be some darkened bars but also let there be some where the lights shine brightly. Also, what all cities need in the summertime are more sidewalk cafes.

PLEASE NOTE: A St. Louis wild driver injured 18 persons in a safety zone. A number of persons standing in safety zones have been injured fatally by wild drivers. There should be a speed limit of 10 miles an hour in passing such zones. Either that or build a rail about them. Then the wild driver will have to pay for his own misdeed and the zone will be really safe.

By George Dixon

By E. V. Durling

Hollywood . . . By Louella O. Parsons

Distributed by International News Service

HOLLYWOOD, June 8—It's very difficult to write a movie column when our hearts, our minds and our prayers are centered on our boys in the invasion zone. The Hollywood activity, however, goes on, and the latest news today is the arrival in town of Celeste Holm, the singing comedienne of "Oklahoma." She gets here for one of the top roles in "Bandwagon" at 20th.

Elsa Maxwell

★ ★ ★

I AM REALLY excited over the opportunity that has come to little Gale Storm, who first won our admiration in Monogram's picture, "Where Are Your Children?" Gale now becomes an RKO actress with a personal contract signed by Charles Koerner, who recognized her abilities as soon as he saw her on the screen. He shares her contract with Monogram.

★ ★ ★

THE QUESTION of what will happen to Maurice Chevalier when the Allies take over in France was discussed by many of those who knew Maurice well when he was in Hollywood. Elsa Maxwell maintains that Chevalier is not a collaborationist and that the song he sang on the German radio few days ago was only a record. Others insist that he is in bad repute with the Loyal French and that his effigy has been hung from a lamp pole on many occasions.

★ ★ ★

SO MANY of our actresses have been rumored for the school teacher role in Lester Cowan's "Tomorrow the World" that we stopped guessing until today, when Betty Field was definitely signed.

★ ★ ★

CHATTER IN HOLLYWOOD: Lieut. Craig Reynolds, our first wounded Hollywood hero, and his wife, Barbara Pepper, former movie star, are the two happiest people I know. Sometime around the first of November the stork has promised to pay a visit to them.

★ ★ ★

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD COLLECTED AT RANDOM: Helmut Dantine has received word through the Red Cross that his parents are safe and well in Vienna. He is still trying to reconcile with his wife, Gwen Anderson. Harry Pilcer is offering for sale the life story of Gaby Deslys, the dancer whose death he mourned for so many years. Bob Cobb entertained 30 members of the Sixth Ferry Command at luncheon at the Brown Derby. They came to Hollywood for the D-Day exercises at the Bowl. These services preceded all other invasion programs by 40 hours. Alan Ladd won the Invasion Day pool at Paramount. He guessed June 6. He is investing his winnings in War Bonds. The talk that Rudy Vallee and his bride are parting is an every day rumor. Sorry to hear Dame May Whitty injured herself badly in a fall Tuesday. Her hand is broken in two places and she is bruised and badly shaken up.

★ ★ ★

FRANK SINATRA has discovered an underground passage to Mike Lyman's, so he can get there from the theater without the bobby socks brigade. Cute little Carolyn Lee, now 10, is back in Hollywood, testing at 20th for "Nob Hill." Meanwhile, her mother has had another baby. Joe E. Brown's book, "Your Kids and Mine," published by Doubleday and Doran, goes on the stands September 26. Marjorie Weaver is sure that her husband, Lieut. Donald Briggs, is in the thick of the invasion. Jack Whittemore sends a V-mail letter from the Central Pacific war zone, addressed to "The Gay Illiterate"—and it came to the right gal.

Broadway . . . By Dorothy Kilgallen

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NEW YORK, June 8—Ginger Rogers has Broadway on her mind. She may star in a musical comedy this autumn . . . Mary Pickford intends to adopt at least two more children . . . Jane Randolph, the pretty, is again sporting Jack (mink coat) Topping's ring . . . Harry James will go to court in an attempt to break eight weeks of commitments. He'll claim the contract holders are trying to cash in on his new popularity while paying his old price . . . Rulof Cutten, the very social broker, has left for Reno for the conventional reason . . . Mike Todd won $87,000 at Belmont the other day, the horsey set alleges.

★ ★ ★

GRACIE MacDonald's mother, who was ailing seriously, is much improved . . . Leslie Howard's will left only a fraction of the sum the movie colony thought he had put away . . . The Robert Sheans (Kay Shields), whose China adventures drew space in the gazettes recently, have Reno in the bean-o . . . Quite a verbal to-do in 21 the other evening between Lieut. Bruce Cabot (on one side) and Col. "Butch" Morgan and Sergt. Broderick Crawford on the other . . . Art Tatum, the Three Deuces' famed pianist, is gradually regaining his eyesight via a series of operations . . . Betty Grable will be able to stay in Gotham for only a fortnight. Has to get back to the baby . . . Joe Gomez, the fabulously wealthy South American, is lavishing furs on Regina Bulova (the ex-Stork Club ciggie girl) as if it were 10 below zero . . . The Hollywood studios are being flooded with V-mail from all the war theaters—the letters demanding to know why Joe E. Brown isn't starred in more pictures. He's a favorite with the servicemen . . . WAC officials have been holding important secret sessions. The subject: Should the gals' GI lingerie be prettied?

★ ★ ★

RADIO ROW is still agog over Arlene Francis' boner on her "Blind Date" program . . . Miriam Hopkins and John Gunther have resumed their cooing . . . Two major film companies have offered postwar movie contracts to Mary Churchill, Winston's pretty daughter . . . Bette Davis is upset over the pannings of "Mrs. Skeffington"—the worst roasts she's received in her Oscar-strewn career. John O'Donnell, the Washington scribe, will waltz down the aisle with a pretty Daily News copy girl . . . Those charges against Ray "Sugar" Robinson have been pigeonholed by the Army authorities. He'll join Joe Louis' overseas group in a couple of weeks.

Star Shine By Sidney Skolsky

HOLLYWOOD, June 8—The small town exhibitors and their audiences don't seem to go for Frank Sinatra. He doesn't send them to the theaters, according to the comments of the exhibitors in the Motion Picture Herald.

Frank Sinatra

Exhibitor Harland Rankin of Ontario, Canada, writes about "Higher And Higher": *"We sure swooned at the box office. Instead of higher and higher, it should have been lower and lower."*

And Exhibitor H. Goldson, who has a theater on the outskirts of Chicago, tells what happened when he showed the picture: *"The gals came to swoon, the boys to become boisterous when Sinatra started to sing and the other folks just dropped in to play 'Bingo.'"*

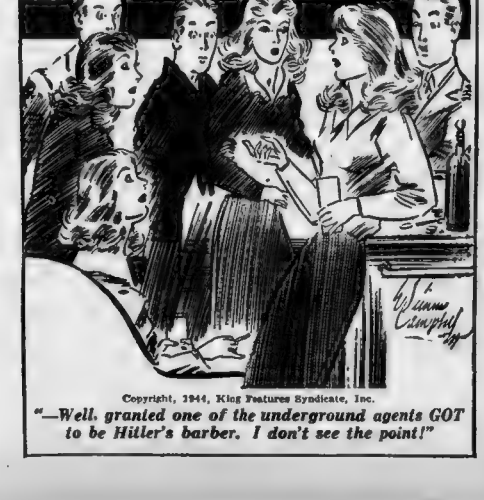
Exhibitor L. V. Bergtold of Westby, Wis., writes about "Lassie Come Home": *"This was the biggest box office hit I have run . . . and I have run most of the big ones. After playing this feature and 'Flicka,' I expect all the producers will come out with a flock of animal pictures."*

Although an exhibitor must not have cared for the picture, his audience did, for here is the comment of Exhibitor E. K. Managh of Ft. Lupton, O., on "Lassie Come Home": *"I couldn't see anything outstanding about this picture, but it broke all records and everyone raved about the fine show they saw. We had a full house every night."*

★ ★ ★

THE MAJORITY of trailers are bad and often hurt a picture, and now the exhibitors are beginning to protest about these trailers, for they understand the damage they do to the showing of the picture itself.

Exhibitor E. L. Ornstein of Milltown, Ind., in writing about "We've Never Been Licked" has something to say about the trailer. *"This is a swell picture and my patrons who came enjoyed it immensely. However, the trailer ruined it. It pictured it as a very horrible story full of Jap atrocities. Instead, it is a swell college picture, with sufficient comedy and action to make it interesting. If you take my advice you'll run a slide and forget the trailer."*



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"—Well, granted one of the underground agents GOT to be Hitler's barber. I don't see the point!"

George Holland

Boston After Dark

STORIES ARE COMING in of the results of various office pools based on the hour of the "invasion" . . . News-Editor W. J. Laubenstein of this newspaper hit the hour nearly correctly in the office guess-game . . . He forecast the invasion as due to occur at 6:00 a. m. on June 6 . . . The actual minute and hour was 3:32 a. m., June 6 . . . From Washington comes the story that Lieut. (sg) Fred McLaughlin, the former Boston radio executive who is liaison man between all 96 U. S. Senators and the Navy Department, called the big push almost to the hour.

★ ★ ★

EXCLUSIVE: Although she denies that she has political aspirations, the First Actress, Helen Hayes, quietly is attending law classes at a small New York private school . . . There is something incongruous in Sunnie O'Dea's membership in the cast of "Wallflower" . . . Always a favorite with the college kids, sweet little Sunnie has received nearly 50 requests to be "prom-queen" at graduation dances.

★ ★ ★

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY: If Victor Borge hasn't received the news yet at the Statler here, his agent should be telling him soon that the "Basin Street" program's sponsors have renewed the visiting Dane for 13 weeks, to star in New York in September . . . What a bet this same Borge would be for a smart musical revue like the great Music Box Revues used to be!

★ ★ ★

HERE IS THE EXACT STATUS of the famous Cape Playhouse and Cinema at Dennis, Cape Cod, and if New York producers are contemplating a five-week tryout season at the Playhouse, they are welcome to take advantage of the information . . . The impression is strong on Broadway that Richard Aldrich, now a lieutenant in the Navy (and whose wife is Gertrude Lawrence) is the owner . . . Dick owns a few shares of the stock, but the Playhouse is owned by the Cape Playhouse, Inc., with about 80 per cent of the stock being held by the estate of Raymond Moore . . . Joshua Nickerson of Orleans and Francis R. Hart, Jr., of Newton (and Dennis) are the co-trustees . . . The Messrs. Nickerson and Hart, and Frank Thacher of Hyannis are the board of directors . . . Lieut. Aldrich has been engaged as a year-by-year producer . . . But he is not a member of the directorate . . . The Cape Cinema—adjoining the Playhouse—is owned entirely by the Moore estate. (The late Moore was the founder of the project.) Theater fans who have written for news of the Cape Playhouse may be heartened to know that Director Hart and Gertrude Lawrence (acting for her on-duty husband) are busy right now in an effort to find a suitable sub-lessee for the coming season . . . But it's a bit late for action by July.

★ ★ ★

STANLEY O'CONNOR, the popular veteran function manager of the Copley Plaza Hotel—a gentleman and an honest one (if that isn't redundant) is not remotely connected with any activities by hotel functionaries which have come under investigation by either the d. a.'s office or the waiters' union . . . We used a line mentioning the buck having been passed in the probe by two accused headwaiters to a hotel "functionary" . . . "Functionary" and function manager may have a couple of corresponding syllables, but they are distinctly not synonyms . . . And as all of Boston knows, the Plaza's Mr. O'Connor bends over backward in extending at least an even break to his fellow-citizens and co-workers.

Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Thursday, June 8, 1944

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—Mercury and Mars are dominant in your birth-chart. Interesting, activating combination that bespeaks a brilliant, useful mind. Watch not to be quarrelsome or waste your energy. You should concentrate more on your life's work, on achieving objectives. Pray for guidance; be always faithful to trusts. Can be successful as lawyer, diplomat or business executive. Birthdate: Charles Reade, famed novelist.

LUCKY NUMBER—21.

LUCKY COLOR—Yule Blue.

Send 15 cents and large, self addressed, stamped envelope to Frances Drake, Boston Evening American, Box 2228, Boston, for additional horoscope personal guide and lucky calendar for the first six months of 1944, giving the day and month you were born.

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"We haven't got very far on our postwar plans, but Higgins has some dandy ideas for a clambake!"

Cantor of Old Wows Fans In 'Show Business' Hit

Eddie Cantor's showmanship rarely has been more advantageously exercised than in "Show Business," his first productional effort now unreeling to the accompaniment of continuous belly-laughs on Keith Memorial screen.

It is smart showmanship throughout, with the bug-eyed comedian-producer cleverly sharing the spotlight with the co-starring George Murphy, Joan Davis and Constance Moore.

"Show Business" could be but

CONSTANCE MOORE

it isn't precisely the story of Cantor's climb from burlesque to what used to be the plum of the footlights business, starship in a Ziegfeld Follies stage show.

Cantor plays himself, or rather Eddie Martin, from those first wet-behind-the-ears days of dodging the vegetables and the hook in Miner's Bowery. Murphy, professional on the way up, coaches the amateur night performer from the wings, treats him to a celebration that night when he wins the $10 first prise, teams up with him subsequently in an act.

Eventually they enlarge their act to include a sister team composed of lovely Constance Moore and comical Joan Davis. Murphy and Miss Moore become an item, get married and the act makes the big-time, meaning Broadway's fabulous Palace Theater.

There is plenty of genuine backstage flavor in this RKO Radio release, in which Cantor revives many of his memorable song hits including "Making Whoopee," "Dinah," "I Don't Want To Get Well" and "Alabamy Bound." This stroll down Memory Lane is pleasantly nostalgic experience that doubtless will have the Cantor fans flocking in droves to the Keith Memorial.

Cantor is the good, old Cantor throughout, with his incredible zest unimpaired and his way with a song as irresistibly winning as ever. Miss Davis, working opposite him, is a slick comedienne, ringing the gong for laughs repeatedly. She and Cantor make a first-rate comic team, who might be mated cinematically again with profit to one of our favorite studios.

Murphy, who never fails to deliver solidly, makes nice work of his job in this starring foursome jamboree. He and his pretty sidekick, Miss Moore, are an eye-pleasing contrast to the comic Cantor-and-Davis combination. In fact, all four of them are a decidedly credible team of small-times whose names-in-lights-on-the-Palace-marque success is strictly pleasant news for the paying customers.

P. D.

Movie Clock

STATE—"Gaslight," 11:30, 2:10, 4:45, 7:25, 10:05.

ORPHEUM—"Gaslight," 9:15, 11:35, 2:20, 4:50, 7:20, 10:05.

METROPOLITAN—"Shine On, Harvest Moon"; 11:25, 2:47, 6:09, 9:31. "Candlelight in Algeria"; 10, 1:22, 4:44, 8:06.

RKO-BOSTON—"Bermuda Mystery"; 10:55, 4:55, 7:55, 10:10. Stage show, 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:10.

KEITH MEMORIAL—"Show Business", 9:30, 12:35, 3:40, 6:45, 10. "Yellow Canary"; 11:10, 2:15, 5:20, 8:25.

UPTOWN—"Up In Arms"; 1:35, 6:10, 9:45. "Lifeboat"; 1, 4:30, 8.

EXETER—"Passage To Marseille"; 3, 6:05, 9:10. "Henry Aldrich Plays Cupid"; 2, 5, 8:05.

SCOLLAY—"Hitler Gang"; 11:40, 2:55, 6:10, 9:25. "Lady, Let's Dance"; 10:10, 1:25, 4:40, 7:55.

BEACON—"Three Russian Girls"; 10, 1:17, 4:34, 7:51. "Flesh and Fantasy"; 11:28, 2:45, 6:02, 9:19.

GAYETY—"Three Cockeyed Sailors"; 11:09, 2:09, 5:09, 8:09. "Adventures of a Rookie"; 9:57, 12:37, 3:57, 6:37, 9:57.

BOWDOIN—"A Rookie," 9:55, 1:15, 4:35, 7:55. "Rationing," 11:17, 3:37, 5:57, 9:17.

MODERN—"Can't Ration Love," 9:15, 12:45, 4:20, 7:50. "Passage to Marseille," 10:40, 2:15, 5:45, 9:20.

PARAMOUNT—"Uncertain Glory," 9:30 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30. "Good Night, Sweetheart," 11:20, 2:20, 5:20, 8:20.

FENWAY—"Uncertain Glory," 12:35, 3:30, 6:30, 9:25. "Good Night, Sweetheart," 11:25, 2:20, 5:15, 8:15.

OLYMPIA—"Hitler Gang," 11:15, 2:40, 6:05, 9:30. "Lady, Let's Dance," 9:45, 1:15, 4:35, 8:05.

SOUTH STATION—Camera Men at War, Wells Fargo and other shorts and newsreels. Continuous.

MAJESTIC—"Song of Bernadette," 9:45, 12:31, 3:17, 6, 8:45.

HOWARD—"True To Life," 10:16, 6:31. "Jitterbug," 9:02, 5:17. Burlesque, 12, 2:45, 8:30.

GLOBE—"Tales of Manhattan," 9:51, 6:05. "Just Off Broadway," 8. Burlesque, 12, 2:45, 8:30.

OLD SOUTH—Cameramen at War, Open Fire and other shorts and newsreels. Continuous.

NORMANDIE—"Four Feathers"; 11, 2:25, 5:50, 9:15. "Elephant Boy"; 9:30, 12:55, 4:20, 7:45.

TRANS-LUX—"Are These Our Parents?" 9:30, 12, 2:30, 5, 7:30, 10. "Waterfront"; 10:50, 1:20, 3:50, 6:20, 8:50.

TREMONT—"Old Acquaintance"; 9:10, 12:45, 4:20, 7:55. "They Got Me Covered"; 11, 2:35, 6:10, 9:45.

DOLORES MANION is featured in Billy Rose's Diamond Horseshoe Revue at the Boston.

Rose Revue At Boston

"Post-War Preview," the Billy Rose Diamond Horseshoe Revue with a cast including 12 dazzling beauties, is the new come-hither attraction at the RKO Boston.

John Murray Anderson has staged this duplicate of the famous Broadway cabaret show which is always a "must" for visiting firemen.

The film feature is "Bermuda Mystery," with Preston Foster, Ann Rutherford and Charles Butterworth.

NOW PLAYING

It's THE SCORCHING LOWDOWN!

Why blame teen-agers for the crime and pleasure jag that's packing our jails? See the real guilt of excitement-craving grownups!

CO-FEATURE JOHN GARFIELD "WATERFRONT" J. CARROLL NAISH

TRANSLUX

Screen Play by Sam Hellman, Richard Weil, Francis Swann and James Kern • Based on Original Story by Richard Weil

TODAY METROPOLITAN Also 2nd Hit! "CANDLELIGHT IN ALGERIA"

M&P Theatres MOVIE GUIDE

PARAMOUNT and FENWAY — ERROL FLYNN ★ PAUL LUKAS "UNCERTAIN GLORY" Also "GOOD NIGHT, SWEETHEART"—Bob Livingston

MODERN Air-Conditioned — Humphrey Bogart "Passage to Marseille" Also "YOU CAN'T RATION LOVE"—Bette Rhodes

NOW Both Theatres AIR CONDITIONED — WASH. ST. A&B OLYMPIA SCOLLAY — THE WHOLE INSIDE SHAMEFUL TRUTH "THE HITLER GANG" PLUS! BELITA • JAMES ELLISON "LADY LET'S DANCE"

CLEVELAND CIRCLE

CIRCLE LOR. 4040. Mat. 1:45. Eve. 7:45. IDA LUPINO "IN OUR TIME" PAUL HENREID Betty Jane Rhodes "YOU CAN'T RATION LOVE"

ALLSTON-JAMAICA PLAIN

Capitol-Jamaica 1:45 & 7:55 "Passage to Marseille" 1:45 & 7:45 R. Scott-E. MacDonald "H. Aldrich Plays Cupid" Fri. G. Murphy-G. Simms "B'way Rhythm" in color "GUNG HO!" I. Lupino-P. Henreid "IN OUR TIME"

ALLSTON Arthur Lake-Lynn Roberts 1:45 & 8:00 "GHOST THAT WALKS ALONE" TA. 4410. William Boyd "BORDER PATROL"

CAMBRIDGE

CENTRAL SQ. Wallace Beery-Marj. Main Mat. 1:45. Eve. 8 "RATIONING" TRO. 7900 Chester Morris-"TORNADO"

HARVARD Joan Fontaine-Orson Welles Mat. 2-Eve. 8 "JANE EYRE" Also "LADY IN THE DEATH HOUSE" KIR. 4663

CHELSEA

OLYMPIA Joel McCrea-M. O'Hara LINDA DARNELL-"BUFFALO BILL" C. Morris - "TORNADO" - Nancy Kelly

DORCHESTER

CODMAN Tat. 4040. Mat. 1:30-Eve. 7:45 Wallace Beery-Marjorie Main, "RATIONING" Richard Arlen-Mary Beth Hughes "TIMBER QUEEN" Bing Crosby-Frank Sinatra, "ROAD TO VICTORY"

FIELDS Lynn Bari-Francis Lederer TAL. 3200 "BRIDGE OF SAN LUIS REY" 1:45-6:45 & 8 J. Johnston-"You Can't Ration Love"

DORCHESTER (Cont.)

FRANKLIN PARK Mat. 1:45-Eve. 8 Wallace Beery, "RATIONING," Marjorie Main Dick Arlen-9. Hughes, "TIMBER QUEEN"

MORTON "GUNG HO" RANDOLPH SCOTT GER. 6300 1:30 - 8:00 "ROSIE THE RIVETER" Extra Crosby-Sinatra "Road to Victory"

STRAND Mat. 1:30-Eve. 7:45. Col. 2000 Humphrey Bogart, "PASSAGE TO MARSEILLE" Constance Dowling, "KNICKERBOCKER HOLIDAY"

MATTAPAN

ORIENTAL Mat. 1:45-Eve 7:45. Blv. 1200 Humphrey Bogart, "PASSAGE TO MARSEILLE" Jimmy Lydon-Charlie Smith, "Aldrich Plays Cupid"

ROXBURY

RIVOLI Humphrey Bogart "Passage to Marseille" also 'Knickerbocker Holiday'

DUDLEY Blv. 0043. Mat. 1:45-Eve. 7:45 Bing Crosby "DR. RHYTHM" Mary Carlisle Henry Fonda "TRAIL OF THE LONESOME PINE"

SHAWMUT P. Goddard-F. MacMurray CAR. 1370 bSTANDING ROOM ONLY 1:45 & 7:50 J. Parker-"NAVY WAY"

ROSLINDALE

Conv. 2700 Capitol-Ball Sq. Conv. 2634 Lynn Bari-Akim Tamiroff "BRIDGE OF SAN LUIS REY" Lyle Talbot "What Price Vengeance"

CENTRAL Dennis Morgan-Irene Manning ROS. 7630 THE DESERT SONG L. Atwill-Jane Parker "Lady in the Death House"

STRAND Joan Davis-Jane Frazee "Beautiful But Broke" J. Hubbard-"WHISPERING FOOTSTEPS"

Youth Tragedy Stirring Film

By PEGGY DOYLE

"Are These Our Parents?" currently shocking Trans-Lux patrons into a realization of just which is the delinquent generation, calls the turn without any nice-Nelly reservations.

And it's about time, with the figures on juvenile deliquence reaching new highs here and throughout the country. Closely following on the studio's earlier and thoroughly provocative "Where Are Our Children?" Monogram's current "Are These Our Parents?" puts the finger on the home front's most alarming wartime problem.

True, it is melodramatic but so are the countless teen-age tragedies that are now run-of-the-news items in the nation's newspapers . . . tragedies that heartbroken parents can trace to their own negligence.

Helen Vinson impersonates one of these parents, an orchidaceous, much-married pleasure-seeker, in "Are These Our Parents?" Innocent victim of her egotism and worldiness is her 17-year-old, affection-starved daughter, played by Noel Neill.

The youngster just misses being taken in a raid on a roadhouse, pursues a nightclub entertainer with an unsavory background, is innocently involved with a nice boy in the entertainer's murder.

Fortunately, the youthful runaways find hospice in the home of a childless, understanding old couple, are re-routed back to face the situation from which they fled and are cleared of any guilt.

Miss Vinson's maternal awakening somehow seems a bit too pat and Lyle Talbot's stepfather is rather sluggish but there is a timeliness and fact-finding sincerity about the story that overshadows these deficiencies. "Are These Our Parents?" is more potent that a month of Sunday sermons.

ROBIN RAYMOND

The companion film, "Waterfront," teams John Carradine and J. Carrol Naish.

Tonight at the Pops

"Sambre et Meuse" Regiment, March
Pianquette-Turlot
Overture "Le Roi l'a dit" Delibes
Scherzo from the "Eroica" Symphony, No. 2 Beethoven
Waltz Scene from "Faust" Gounod
Danse Macabre, Symphonic Poem Saint-Saens
Concerto for Oboe and Strings Cimarosa
Soloist: Louis Speyer
Suite from the Ballet, "The Golden Age" Shostakovitch
Russian Trance—Polka
Variations on "Pop Goes the Weasel" Caillliet
Theme—Fugue—Minuet—In Jerusalem—Music Box—A la Jazz
"Jealousy," Gypsy Tango Gade
"Only One Vienna," March Schrammel

65 Servicemen in Musical Friday Night

A cast of 65 servicemen, assisted by guest artists Oscar Levant and Jean Dickenson, will present "Rhapsody In Khaki," a musical show, tomorrow night at the Esquire Theater It will be a single performance, the proceeds to go to the athletic and recreation branch fund of the First Service Command . . . "Direct Hit," the All-Service show, will fire the opening gun of the Fifth War Loan at the Boston Garden on Monday evening.

Army Rookie Comedy Tops Gayety Bill

"The Adventures of a Rookie," the Wally Brown-Allan Carney comedy, tops the new screen bill at the Gayety. On the same bill is "Three Cock-eyed Sailors," which is concerned with some lads in blue who celebrate too well on shore leave and wind up on a German battleship which their own ship is trying to capture.

KEITH MEMORIAL
CAREFULLY COOLED
Broadway's Grandest Glamour Show!
SHOW BUSINESS
Eddie CANTOR
Joan DAVIS
George MURPHY
Nancy KELLY
CONSTANCE MOORE
CO-HIT "YELLOW CANARY" • Richard Greene

GLOBE Burlesque 12-2 45-8 30
CONTINUOUS 9 A. M. TO 11 P. M.
BEVERLY LANE | STINKY
LESLIE BROOKS | & SHORTY
JUNE CLAIR | FREDDIE LEWIS
STARTS SUNDAY—"ASSASSIN OF YOUTH"

STARTS TODAY!
LOEW'S STATE & ORPHEUM
Both Theatres Scientifically Air Conditioned
Doors Open: Orpheum 9 A. M. State 11:15 A. M.
A love clouded by evil darkened by a secret no one dared to guess!
Charles BOYER
Ingrid BERGMAN
Joseph COTTEN
'GASLIGHT'
DAME MAY WHITTY
ANGELA LANSBURY
BARBARA EVEREST
Plus ALL NEW PETE SMITH'S "GROOVIE MOVIE"
M-G-M Musical Cartoon "SCREWBALL SQUIRREL"
"MOVIES AT WAR"
NEWS OF THE DAY

BACK THE ATTACK! BUY MORE BONDS DURING 5th WAR LOAN!
CAREFULLY AIR-CONDITIONED
RKO BOSTON
STARTS TODAY
DOORS OPEN 9:30 A.M.
A $4.40 Musical at our Popular Prices!
ON OUR STAGE
ALL NEW
BILLY ROSE'S DIAMOND HORSESHOE REVUE
Colorful Spectacular "POST-WAR PREVIEW"
75 CAST OF 75
12 BIG SCENES 12
with AMERICA'S MOST BEAUTIFUL GIRLS
and these Broadway favorites!
JOHNNY BURKE
FRANK and JEAN HUBERT
KEN WHITMER
BILLY WELLS and the FOUR FAYS
Harry Meehan
Shorty "Tables" Howell
Patricia Knox
Elaine Jordon
Frank Fulton Burley
and others
AND ON THE SCREEN!
High adventure . . . when an heiress faces murder!
"BERMUDA MYSTERY"
with Preston Foster • Ann Rutherford
Charles Butterworth
Starts THURSDAY, JUNE 15th
ON STAGE BOBBY SHERWOOD & ORCH. • MARGO • DONALD O'CONNOR
ANNE ROONEY • RUFE DAVIS

COLONIAL — TONIGHT 8:30
AIR COOLED
458 LAUGHS!
JOHN GOLDEN'S NEW HIT
3 IS A FAMILY
HIT SHOW! HIT PRICES!
Nites 90c to $2.40 incl. tax.
MATINEES WED. & SAT. 90c to $1.80

NORMANDIE — NOW
FOUR FEATHERS
IN TECHNICOLOR
Paul ELEPHANT BOY

PLYMOUTH LAST WEEK Tonight—8:30 Mats. Today & Sat.
GILBERT MILLER
"HAS A SUCCESS" — (Globe)
FOR KEEPS
A New Comedy by F. HUGH HERBERT
(Author of Kiss and Tell)
with FRANK CONROY • PATRICIA KIRKLAND • JULIE WARREN

TREMONT
BETTE DAVIS
OLD ACQUAINTANCE
BOB HOPE
THEY GET HIS GOODIES

NEWSREEL
CAMERA MEN AT WAR
BATTLE OF BRITAIN
DUTCH FIRE SARABAYA BASE

WILBUR 2 Wks. EVES. 8:30 MAT. SAT.
LOVE OR LEAVE
A COMEDY
2 GOBS ON A 3-DAY FLING!
Eves.—$3.00, 2.40, 1.80, 1.20.
Mats. Wed. & Sat.—$2.40 to $1.20

EXETER KEN. 7067
EXETER AND NEWBURY STREETS
HUMPHREY BOGART • CLAUDE RAINS
PASSAGE to MARSEILLE
JIMMY LYDON
"HENRY ALDRICH PLAYS CUPID"
Sun.: "LIFEBOAT"

SYMPHONY HALL—COM. 1492
TONIGHT 8:30
POPS
ARTHUR FIEDLER—Conductor
Tickets .50, .60, $1.00, $1.50 Tax Inc.

UPTOWN Revel. & Mats. Sun. Very popular prices
DANNY KAYE-DINAH SHORE
"UP IN ARMS"
—In Technicolor—
TALLULAH BANKHEAD-WILLIAM GARGAN
"LIFEBOAT"

CAMBRIDGE SUMMER THEATRE
BEATTIE HALL TRO. 1165
★ETHEL BARRYMORE COLT
"TONIGHT OR NEVER"
Eve. 8:30-Mat. Sat. 2:30. Prices .50-$1.50 pl. tax

GAYETY Now
DAMAGED LIVES
EXPOSES IGNORANCE and FALSE MODESTY
CO-HIT LADY OF BURLESQUE

THE OLD HOWARD
Historic Show Friday
Continuous 9 A. M. to 11 P. M.
BURLESQUE at 12-2-4-6-8-10
LANA DARRI
SAMMY SMITH
STEVE MILLS
Leah Winterfield At Piano
Jean Lyons Kay & Kay
40 People-50 Gorgeous Girls
JUNE 12—CHARLOTTE VOGEL

BOWDOIN
IN TECHNICOLOR
THE DESERT SONG
PLUS: UNCENSORED

BEACON
CHAS. BOYER-BARBARA STANWYCK
"FLESH & FANTASY"
ANNA STEN • 3 RUSSIAN GIRLS

In the Armed Forces

Tenth Air Force Headquarters in India has announced award of the Air Medal to Armorer-Gunner Sergt. Salvatore DiBello, son of Mrs. Josephine DiBello of Morrison ave., Somerville; Distinguished Flying Cross to Lieut. William T. Mingo of Havelock st., Malden; Oak Leaf Cluster to Air Medal and the Distinguished Flying Cross with Oak Leaf Cluster to Tech. Sergt. Walter T. Mack, son of Mrs. Mary Mack of Park st., Lawrence; and Air Medal and Distinguished Flying Cross to Staff Sergt. Frederick Dunn, 22, son of Charles Dunn of Franklin st., Framingham.

Lieut. (j. g.) George Houdek, USCGR, executive officer aboard a Coast Guard-manned LST, now wears the American Defense and Pacific-Asiatic ribbons for service in three Pacific invasions and 10 landings on enemy-held shores. His wife, Eva, lives at Howard ave., Roxbury.

Pvt. Rocco J. Antonelli, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Antonelli of Vane st., Revere, has been awarded the Silver Star for gallantry in action with the Fifth Army in Italy. He is fighting with an infantry unit of the 36th "Texas" Division.

Headquarters, Ninth Air Force, Allied Expeditionary Air Force has announced the promotion of James A. Miniutti, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Miniutti of Downer st., Dorchester, to lieutenant; James Scotland, of Greenfield st., Brockton, to corporal; George J. Higbee, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Higbee of Linden st., Brookline, to staff sergeant; Roland Pease, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Pease, Fenwick rd., Waban, to sergeant.

Drawn by Bo Brown—Copyright, 1944, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

"Four belles and all's well!"

Acclaimed
THE GREATEST PICTURE HOLLYWOOD EVER MADE
And Now
WINNER OF 5 ACADEMY AWARDS

6th MIGHTY WEEK!

Franz Werfel's
THE SONG OF BERNADETTE
A 20th CENTURY-FOX PICTURE

Directed by HENRY KING • Produced by WILLIAM PERLBERG

Will Not Be Shown At Lower Prices Until 1945!

SHUBERT
MAJESTIC

NEIGHBORHOOD • DAILY MOVIE • DIRECTORY

ARLINGTON

REGENT Cloud. Colbert-F. MacMurray "NO TIME FOR LOVE"
Matinee 2 P. M. Evening 6:45 P. M. Ludwig Donath "STRANGE DEATH OF ADOLF HITLER" Dinnerware to the Ladies

KENMORE SQ.—BACK BAY

KENMORE AIR CONDITIONED — ROSALIND RUSSELL FRED MacMURRAY "Take a Letter Darling" — CHARLES LAUGHTON MAUREEN O'HARA "JAMAICA INN"

COPLEY-PLAZA — JOEL McCREA "FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT" — EXTRA STAGE SHOW SAT. — GOLDEN BOY

BOSTON

SOUTH STATION 2½ HOUR PROGRAM
OFFICIAL INVASION PICTURES

BROOKLINE

COOLIDGE CORNER THEATRE — **BROOKLINE VILLAGE**
Danny Kaye-Dinah Shore "UP IN ARMS" "PYNE BACKET MAR" — FRANK SINATRA "HIGHER AND HIGHER" "UNCENSORED" — Ladies Dinnerware Day

CAMBRIDGE

UNIVERSITY HARVARD SQ. KIRK 4540
MARGARET O'BRIEN KAY KYSER in Lost Angel /// Swing Fever

LECHMERE Lois Raiser-Wm. Bendix "HOSTAGES" Tom Neal "THE MIRACLE KID" (Drawnure)

CHARLESTOWN

THOMPSON'S DINER — **DINER** — Randolph Scott-Grace McDonald "GUNG HO" Vera Vague-Jane Frazee "BUSIE THE RIVETER"

DORCHESTER

DORCHESTER GENEVA 9700
Richard Arlen-Vera Ralston "Lady and the Monster" GENE AUTRY in "THE BIG SHOW"

DORCHESTER—MATTAPAN

MAGNET CONT. 1 to 11 — Eddie Bracken-R. Hutton "MIRACLE OF MORGAN'S CREEK" "WHAT A WAR" — **MATTAPAN** Cary Grant-J. Garfield "DESTINATION TOKYO" "MINESWEEPER"

DORCHESTER—MEDFORD

UPHAMS CORNER — **SQUARE** — DANNY KAYE "UP IN ARMS" "Crime Doctor's Strangest Case" — JOHN WAYNE "MARINE RAIDERS" Gilbert Roland "CAPTURE" MAE RISS MARTINE

EVERETT

CAPITOL — **PARK** — "GUNG HO" 3:17—8:09 "MOONLIGHT IN VT." 2:08—7:00—9:45 — Chas. Boyer-B. Stanwyck "FLESH AND FANTASY" "Beautiful But Broke" Vermilion Dinnerware

RIALTO "HOLY MATRIMONY" "Mystery of 13th Guest" GILDED ROSE CHINA LYNN

LYNN — **LYNN ARENA** — On the LYNNWAY-ROUTE 1A — PHIL BAYLOR-LOIS DWORSHAK "ICE CAPADES" "MURDER IN TIMES SQUARE"

MALDEN

GRANADA CONT. 1:30 to 11 • Free Parking — GEO. MURPHY - CIMMY. SIMMS - TOMMY DORSEY AND ORCHESTRA — "BROADWAY RHYTHM"

STRAND CONTINUOUS 1:45-11 • Free Parking — Ida Lupino-Paul Henreid "IN OUR TIME" "CHARLIE CHAN IN CHINESE CAFE"

MALDEN (Cont.)

MYSTIC Mat. 1:45 P.M. • Eve. 7:45 P.M. • Free Parking — Paul Lukas - Mady Christians "ADDRESS UNKNOWN" CHESTER MORRIS - NANCY KELLY "TORNADO"

ORPHEUM MAT. 1:45 — EVE. 7-11 SAT., SUN., HOL. CONT. — Spencer Tracy-Irene Dunne "A GUY NAMED JOE" Warner Baxter "CRIME DR.'S STRANGEST CASE"

AUDITORIUM MAT. 1:45 P. M. EVE. 7:45 P. M. — HUMPHREY BOGART-MICHELE MORGAN "PASSAGE TO MARSEILLE"; HENRY ALDRICH PLAYS CUPID"

MAPLEWOOD MAT. 1:45 P. M. EVE. 7:45 P. M. — Orson Welles-Joan Fontaine "JANE EYRE" Andrews Sisters-Pat. Knowles "Always A Bridesmaid"

MEDFORD

MEDFORD Joan Fontaine-Orson Welles "JANE EYRE" MATINEE 1:45 P. M. EVENING 7:45 P. M. — GRACE McDONALD "SHE'S FOR ME"

NORTH STATION

LANCASTER LAFayette 4050 Continuous Daily — "LOST ANGEL" "SWINGTIME JOHNNY"

QUINCY

STRAND — **QUINCY** — Danny Kaye-Dinah Shore "UP IN ARMS" Eliz Lanchester-G Blew "PASSPORT TO DESTINY" — Roy Rogers - Mgm Lee "Cowboy & the Senorita" Shake Hands With Murder PLUS STAGE SHOW

REVERE

REVERE BOULEVARD — GINGER ROGERS—RAY MILLAND "LADY in the DARK" And CHARLIE CHAN in the CHINESE CAT

SAUGUS

SHARE YOUR CAR! DOUBLE UP TO CONSERVE GAS AND TIRES — DRIVE-IN THEATRE — "SWEET ROSIE O'GRADY" "CHANCE OF A LIFETIME"

SOMERVILLE

TEELE SQ. — **SOMERVILLE** — **BROADWAY** — "THE LODGER" "BIG BITA" | "DESTINATION TOKYO" "Coal Fellows" | "HAPPYLAND" "MINE-SWEEPER"

SOUTH END

NATIONAL HANcock 2586 Continuous Daily — "YOUNG IN HEART" "HANI ELLIE"

WATERTOWN

WATERTOWN SQ. WAT. 2720 — Greer Garson-Walter Pidgeon "MADAME CURIE" Also Short Subjects

WEYMOUTH

DRIVE-IN THEATRE — STARK REALISM "CORVETTE K-225" ROUTE 3 — "HOLIDAY IN MEXICO" "SHE'S A SCOUT TAXI MASTER"

WINCHESTER

WINCHESTER AIR CONDITIONED — "CRY HAVOC" MARGARET SULLAVAN Jean Blondell-Ann Sothern — ALLAN JONES "SING A JINGLE" JUNE VINCENT

WINTHROP—REDMAN

WINTHROP — **STATE** — **COMMUNITY** — Ginger Rogers-R. Milland "LADY IN THE DARK" "Her Primitive Man" — Orson Welles-J. Fontaine "JANE EYRE" "EAT CHECK HONEY"

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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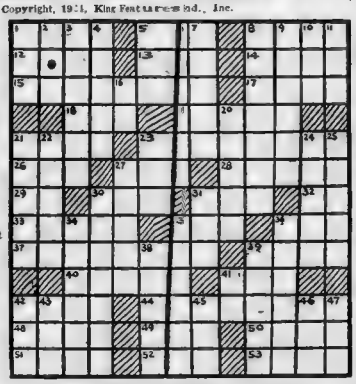

ACROSS

1—Female horse
5—Parcel of land
8—Bullet
12—Extent
13—Be indebted
14—Pulled apart
15—Strains
17—Sealing chamber
18—Lair
19—Russian stockade
21—Insects
23—Crushes
25—Wander
27—Foot-like organ
28—Middle joint
29—Nezahlva
30—Youth
31—The heart
32—Prefix: from
33—Prussian city
35—Study
36—Gave nourishment
37—Legislators
39—Couches
40—Police
41—Masculine name
42—Toward the sheltered side
44—Small tabor
48—Conifers
49—Greek letter
50—Wax
51—Experiment
52—Primary color
53—Rim

DOWN

1—Small rug
2—Land-measure
3—Interpret
4—Always
5—Game of chance
6—Possesses
7—Hard seed coat
8—Cork
9—Mean dwellings
10—Native metal
11—Decimal unit
16—Within
20—Egyptian sun god
21—President of Czechoslovakia
22—Apportion
23—Spread for drying
24—Flunsied
25—Uterus
27—Trousers
30—Thinnest
31—Variety of lettuce
34—Scoffs
35—Orpiment
36—Was afraid of
38—Exterior
39—Masculine name
41—Bombyxid moth
42—Near, in stern
43—Falsehood
45—Wicked
46—Out of work
47—Golf mound

Average Time of Solution: 27 Minutes

Solution on Page 23

Study GI Bill Compromise

By FRANK REILLY
Record-American Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, June 8—Members of the joint Senate-House conference committee gathered here today in a new effort to break the deadlock over the American Legion's GI Bill of Rights for the veterans of World War II.

Before them was a compromise suggested after joint sessions of the U. S. Veterans Administration and Legion leaders.

Meanwhile, Sen. Bennett Champ Clark of Missouri, chairman of the joint congressional committee, promised a strenuous attempt to get the compromise measure out of committee this week so that word can be flashed to invasion forces that a safe and just future is being prepared for them when they come home.

Friends to Fete Charles Brickel

Charles Brickel, 31 years with the Hearst newspapers in Boston in a career of 40 years in the newspaper business, will be given a farewell dinner by friends and associates at the Parker House on Wednesday, June 14.

Brickel will join his son, Manuel, as partner and will act as promotion manager of the Bangor News Agency. During his early newspaper years he started many newsboys who now occupy prominent positions in Boston. His activities with the Hearst papers included the supervision of newsboys, carriers and drivers.

'Red' Skelton Now Is Buck Private

LOS ANGELES, June 8 (AP)—Comedian Richard "Red" Skelton, 30, who side-stepped the wedding march two months ago, became a member of the armed forces and was sent to Ft. MacArthur.

Skelton and Muriel Morriscall, blonde model, took out a marriage license last April but later called off the wedding.

A THRILLING SHOW ON REAL ICE
INTERNATIONAL ICE REVUE
WITH RUTH MACK, EVERETT McGOWAN
JACKIE REESE, PHIL HISER and TOMMY LaVONNE
AND A CHORUS OF LOVELY ICE CUTIES
TWICE NIGHTLY IN THE NEWLY DECORATED
RENAISSANCE ROOM
HOTEL TOURAINE
DINNER FROM $1.50

NEW ENGLAND'S FIRST
TEEN AGE CLUB
ICE CREAM BAR
A REAL NIGHT CLUB SETTING
DANCING—FLOOR SHOWS NITELY AND SUNDAY
TIN PAN ALLEY
THEATRE • RESTAURANT
Boulevard Cor. Beach St.
REVERE BEACH

MECHANICS BLDG., BOST.
Thursday, June 8th
The world's greatest band.
DUKE ELLINGTON
Direct from Hurricane, N. Y.
BEDFORD GROVE, FRIDAY, JUNE 9th, MANCHESTER, N. H.
SATURDAY, JUNE 10th, ARMORY, LEWISTON, MAINE

Sally Keith
PLUS BIG SHOW
GALA SUNDAY SHOWS
CRAWFORD HOUSE
SCOLLAY SQ
DINNERS $1.25
DAVE COLEMAN

Lucky MILLINDER
TIC TOC
TIC SUNDAY-MONDAY
Dept. Mat. Theatre
DEV 8002
245 TREMONT ST.
COMING—Sunday—MAL HALLETT and His Orchestra

CARNIVAL CAFE
SCOLLAY SQ. AT CARNIVAL
3 BIG SHOWS NIGHTLY

Beauty

Just What You Need

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

NO MORE HIT OR MISS makeup while the light plays pranks with your ability to complete your toilette . . . now that a brand new beauty gadget . . . an around-the-neck mirror . . . has made its appearance . . . to permit perfect lighting effects for smart grooming. Pretty Anne Caldwell is brushing color on her lips as she models the victory reflection invention.

HAVE YOU EVER felt you could just never get close enough to the mirror . . . really to see yourself in contact perspective? Most gals like to get right to a reflector . . . for more than just a close-up view of their prettiness . . . and for final approval that their makeup is O. K.

So now comes a victory-around-the-neck-mirror . . . to answer the problem and to enable beauty-minded gals to rouge the cheeks or spread color on the lips or do the many, many little finishing touches without straining a muscle. And you can walk anywhere you want for the best light.

On one side of the beauty gadget is a normal mirror . . . reflecting life-size reflections of your face . . . while on the other side . . . a magnifying mirror is encased to give even closer inspection . . . let's say of that blackhead or pesky eruption.

All you do is hang the mirror around your neck . . . and then tend to your beauty tasks. It is light as a feather. And it comes either encased in wood or in lucite.

MIRROR ADJUSTABLE TO ANY ANGLE

As the base of the mirror rests on your chest . . . you can adjust the mirror to any tilt you desire . . . to achieve just the right effect for your facial effectiveness. It is such an improvement on the old-fashioned hand mirror . . . and can do so much for your completed toilette . . . you'll be amazed that some smart guy didn't think of it sooner . . . thereby saving you anxious moments.

With this around-the-neck reflector you have ample opportunity to do a good job of your facial artistry with never a thought of color horror. Isn't it just wonderful to be able to walk to a window . . . where the light is the strongest . . . or under an electric bulb for clear illumination . . . and work away at facial makeup as you peer into a mirror hung around your neck?

For the name of this around-the-neck mirror aid to beauty, phone the Beauty Dept., LIBerty 4000, or write me, care of the Boston Evening American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Strawberry Jam In Multiple Forms

PEACHES WITH STRAWBERRY JAM

By MARTHA LEE

DO YOU KNOW WHAT America's favorite jam is? If you guessed "strawberry," you're right! You're right, too, when you say the strawberry crop is small this year and prices are higher than last. But don't you think you should have at least a small stock of this favorite spread in your cupboard? Think what it does for simple meals.

An easily prepared pudding becomes a sophisticated dessert when you add a spoonful of strawberry jam. A preserved peach filled with strawberry jam and given a minute under the broiler is really something. We could go on and on, because America's favorite jam is like that—it's limitless.

It's a good idea to get busy right now while the fruit is at its flavorful best. With the short-boil method of jelly-making, those jelly jars will be filled in no time at all.

STRAWBERRY JAM

4 cups prepared fruit
7 cups sugar
½ bottle fruit pectin

To prepare fruit, grind about 2 quarts fully ripe strawberries, or crush completely one layer at a time, so each berry is reduced to a pulp. Measure sugar and prepared fruit into large kettle and mix well. Bring to a full rolling boil over hottest fire. Stir constantly before and while boiling. Boil hard 1 minute. Remove from fire and stir in bottled fruit pectin. Then stir and skim by turns for just 5 minutes to cool slightly, to prevent floating fruit. Pour quickly. Paraffin hot jam at once. Makes about 10 glasses (6 fluid ounces each).

RIPE STRAWBERRY JELLY

5 cups juice 7 cups sugar
2 boxes powdered fruit pectin

To prepare juice, crush thoroughly or grind about 3½ quarts fully ripe berries. Place fruit in jelly cloth or bag and squeeze out juice. (If there is a slight shortage of juice, add small amount of water to pulp in jelly cloth and squeeze again.) Measure sugar into dry dish and set aside until needed. Measure juice into a 5 to 6 quart saucepan and place over hottest fire. Add powdered fruit pectin, mix well, and continue stirring until mixture comes to a hard boil. At once pour in sugar, stirring constantly. Continue stirring, bring to a full rolling boil, and boil hard ½ minute. Remove from fire, skim, pour quickly. Paraffin hot jelly at once. Makes about 12 6-ounce glasses.

COTTAGE PUDDING

1¾ cups sifted flour
2½ tsp. baking powder
¼ cup shortening
½ tsp. lemon extract
½ tsp. salt 1 egg
1 cup sugar 2-3 cup milk
½ cup strawberry jelly

Mix flour, baking powder and salt, and sift 3 times. Cream shortening until soft; add sugar gradually, beating until light; beat in egg and flavoring. Add flour alternately with milk, beating until smooth after each addition; turn into greased square pan 8x8x2 inches. Bake in moderate oven (350 deg. to 375 deg. F.) for 30 to 45 minutes, or until done. Cut in squares, split and spread strawberry jelly between and on top of layers; serve with whipped cream if desired. Makes 6 servings.

JELLY ROLL

2-3 cup sifted cake flour
1 tsp. baking powder
3 eggs, separated
¼ tsp. salt ¾ cup sugar
1 tbsp. cold water
½ tsp. grated lemon rind
1 tbsp. lemon juice
1 cup strawberry jelly or jam

Mix and sift flour, baking powder and salt. Beat egg yolks until thick and lemon-colored; gradually beat in sugar, then water, lemon rind and juice. Fold in ½ of stiffly-beaten egg whites, gradually fold in flour, sifting about 3 tablespoons at a time over surface; fold in remaining egg whites. Turn into greased 9x13½x1-inch pan, lined with heavy paper and again greased; bake in moderate oven (350 deg. F.) about 20 minutes. Quickly turn from pan on paper sprinkled with powdered sugar, cut off crisp edges and remove paper; spread with jelly or jam, beaten enough to spread. Roll lengthwise, wrap in paper and cool on rack. Makes 1 roll.

My Day

By Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, Wednesday —There is a further effort which can be made, I think, to help both labor and management to face the present needs of war production.

The government, as represented by its leadership in Congress, has the opportunity to do one important thing. If they pass legislation and make the people secure in the knowledge that these laws are actually being implemented, and that no citizen need fear if he continues in his present wartime job that he will not have adequate coverage during a period of unemployment following the closing of his war plant and the reconversion to civilian use, there will be less unrest among the workers.

In addition, an assurance that transportation and opportunity for new work is now being planned for in every section of the country by industry and labor jointly, with the knowledge and co-operation of the government, would vastly strengthen and hearten the people in their war production jobs.

The carrying out of the provisions of the Baruch report as to methods of reimbursement and disposal of surpluses would give management its needed sense of security.

★ ★ ★

LIKE EVERYBODY ELSE, I am spending more time than usual reading the papers and listening to the radio these days, which is really not conducive to accomplishing much work.

I did, however, go up to the Senate office building yesterday afternoon to be present at the ceremony when the committee appointed to write the account of what had happened to the Jews in Poland presented its completed work in the form of "The Black Book of Polish Jewry" to Sen. Wagner, Rep. Bloom, Rep. Celler and Mr. Michael W. Straus, First Assistant Secretary of the Interior Department.

I hope that many people will see this book. The pictures speak more vividly than the written word.

★ ★ ★

IN THE EVENING my daughter, her husband and I were with the President when he read the prayer in which he hoped the nation would join him.

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Ration Dates

MEATS, FATS, ETC.

Good indefinitely—Red stamps A8 through W8, Book 4, worth 10 points each. One-point red tokens used in change.

CANNED GOODS

Good indefinitely — Blue stamps A8 through V8, Book 4, worth 10 points each. One-point blue tokens in change.

FUEL OIL

Sept. 30—Last day for period four and five coupons, 10 gals. a unit. New period one may be used immediately upon receiving them from local rationing board.

SUGAR

Good indefinitely — Sugar stamps 30 and 31 in Book 4, five pounds each. Sugar stamp 40 good for five pounds for home canning through Feb. 28, 1945. A maximum of 20 additional pounds per person for home canning granted on application to local rationing board.

GASOLINE

Aug. 8 — Last day for A-10 coupons worth 3 gals. B-3 and C-3 coupons good for 5 gals.

SHOES

Good indefinitely — Airplane stamps 1 and 2 in Book 3, each valid for one pair.

Fashion

THIS COULD BE just a pretty picture of a pretty girl wearing daisies and diamonds . . . but there's a bridal story behind that bandeau . . . to match the bride's bouquet . . . and what a wedding bell combination they make. The big stylized leaves of green felt are supposed to look artificial . . . but the bride's diamond clips are real . . . and the ones on her ears . . . three life-sized daisy petals seem to say "He loves me . . ." The Lilly Dache head-do complements the Van Cleef and Arpels diamonds.

—R. M.

The Correct Thing

By ELINOR AMES

MONOGRAMS AND INITIALS. The engaged girl may have either her present or future initials on linens, silver, etc. Susan Jane Brown, who is engaged to John Paul Doe, may use either "S. J. B." or "S. B. D."

Non-Matching Accessories

By BETTINA BEDWELL

MATCHING everything to a T is an old custom in accessory technique. It's easy, and recommended for the timid folk who are afraid to mix their clothes colors. But, sometimes you will get a far more exciting pick-up by putting several colors together, the way a mixed bouquet of flowers is done.

If you are wearing a printed dress, for instance, and it comes in several colors, you can pick out two of the colors and compile accessories in both of them. Or if you are wearing a dark town dress, put two or three colors with it, rather than just one.

Gray with pink and mauve accessories, and just a flash of vivid green somewhere, makes a wonderful mixture for any Summer costume. Black with vivid lemon yellow and rose makes a combination that is arresting, but not at all loud. In fact, when you mix several colors it's safer to avoid any of the brilliant shades, like red, unless you are expert with color blending.

BLONDIE

JIGGS

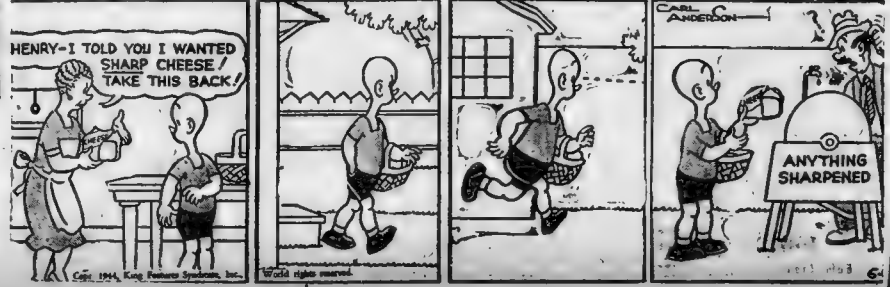
ANNIE ROONEY

SNUFFY SMITH

DR. BOBBS

SKIPPY

HENRY



Lucky Star

Copyright, 1944, Gloria Hussey

Take the last number of the year of your birth. If it is 0, add 2. If 9, subtract 3. If 8, subtract 1. If 1, add 4. In all other instances use your own numbers. Start at the top left and read your key numbers from left to right. The letters under your key numbers are your message for today.

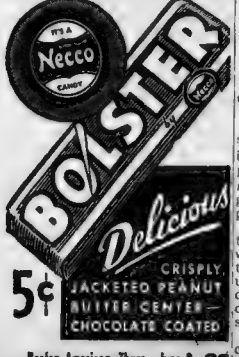
5	4	2	7	5	3	6
R	O	I	A	E	N	T
7	2	6	5	3	7	7
F	T	I	A	E	F	E
2	6	3	2	4	5	7
W	P	W	I	N	L	C
6	5	4	7	2	3	2
T	S	A	T	L	R	L
5	7	2	6	3	6	4
U	I	H	O	I	P	S
6	2	5	3	4	2	5
D	A	C	V	P	P	C
7	3	4	5	2	6	7
O	A	O	E	P	A	N
3	5	2	6	4	5	2
L	S	E	Y	T	S	N

Be sure to follow the Wishing Well each day in the Daily Record.

Puzzle Solution

M	A	R	E		L	O	T		S	H	O	T		
A	H	E	A		O	W	E		T	O	R	E		
T	E	N	S	I	O	N	S		O	V	E	N		
		D	E	N		E	T	A	P	E				
B	E	E	S		T	R	A	M	P	L	E	S		
E	R	R		P	E	S	T		M	E	S	N	E	
N	O		L	A	D		C	O	R	I	D	E		
E	S	S	E	N		C	O	N		F	E	D		
S	E	N	A	T	O	R	S		B	E	D	S		
		E	N	S	U	E		I	R	A				
A	L	E	E		T	A	B	O	U	R	E	T		
F	I	R	S		E	T	A		C	E	R	E		
T	E	S	T		R	E	D		E	D	G	E		

Puzzle Appears on Page 20



JVA Will Press Paper Salvage Campaign

A new and urgent appeal is issued to boys and girls of the Junior Victory Army throughout New England to keep production lines rolling this summer by saving, gathering and contributing waste paper.

This material is now our country's No. 1 critical war need. And while JVA members are planning their summer vacation they are urged to contact their school chums and continue the salvage of paper they have been taking to school.

Remember, JVA patriots, American war production depends on paper. Tons of blueprints, communications and directives precede launching of a battleship, aircraft or Flying Fortress.

The newspaper committee of the U. S. Victory Waste Paper Campaign is striving to increase flow of scrap paper to mills by one-third of 167,000 tons a month.

The WPB estimates more than 1,250,000 tons of salvageable paper are available every month and that half of this or 667,000 will keep the mills running at peak production.

Commanders and other leaders of JVA corps throughout New England are asked to spur their members to house-to-house canvasses in order that this goal may be reached.

To join the JVA, send your name, age and full address to Junior Victory Army, Box 223, Boston, Mass. If, in addition to enlistment, you want the JVA insignia pin and membership card, enclose a 10-cent coin well-wrapped in your letter.

Read the next JVA story in Friday's Daily Record.

"Boston After Dark," by George Holland, a regular feature in the American.

George R. Parsons Dies

PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 8 (AP)—George Richmond Parsons, 83, former president and chairman of the board of the Crompton Co. and for many years a leader in Rhode Island's textile manufacturing industry, was dead today at his home here.

Money to Loan

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245 TREMONT ST., Rm. 603, Opp. Boston Common...HUBbard 7050 License 111
PARK SQ. BLDG., Rm. 1003, 31 St. James Ave. ...HANcock 4311 License 200
10 POST OFFICE SQUARE, Room 824, 100 Milk St...LIberty 5703 License 216
CAMBRIDGE, 631 Mass. Ave., Room 203.....TRobridge 7705 License 159

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1 **Should I borrow?** Don't borrow unnecessarily, but there's no need to hesitate if getting a loan to pay old bills is to your advantage

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Loans $10 to $600 or more

For Quick Service Call: HANcock 5436 Ask for MISS MURPHY

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Taunton—99 Bayleton St. Neb. 1723
Cambridge—519 Mass. Ave. Kir. 2800
Dorchester—761 Dudley St. Col 5378

Personal FINANCE CO.

License Nos. 22, 57, 66, 71
Loans up to $300 under State Supervision

Money to Loan

LOANS TO WORKERS

Borrow $20 to $1000 at Household Finance without endorsers or guarantors. Repay monthly out of salary—take up to 12 months. The sooner you repay the less your loan costs. $50 repaid in 12 monthly installments of $5.03 each costs $10.36—if repaid over 6 months the cost is $5.44 Payments include principal and all charges. We also make car and furniture loans

PHONE: HUB 5093—Ask for Miss Evans

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE

Licensed Numbers 223, 202, 16, 82

Money to Loan

ANY TIME YOU NEED MONEY LET US KNOW

We Consider It Promptly

Loans $10 to $300

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Telephone LAFayette 2322
License No. 92

Money to Loan

LOANS on FURS

FOR COATS, JACKETS, SCARFS of all kinds. WATCHES, DIAMONDS, cameras, jewelry, clothing, etc. GREAT NORTHERN STATE BONDED LOAN CO., 175 Stanford St., near No. Station. LAF. 8036.

WE LOAN MONEY ON ALL MAKES OF CARS

ZENITH FINANCE CORPORATION
886 Commonwealth Ave. Lon. 1373

Auto Loans $1000 to $30,000. Auto Owners Finance Co., Inc., 20 Columbus Ave. LIB. 9236

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'37 Plymouth Sedan. Runs good ALG. 9220. 183 Brighton Ave., Allston

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Bucher Helps Sox; Cronin Can Still Hit

By JACK CONWAY

AT FENWAY PARK as the Red Sox walloped the Yanks . . . Joe Cronin's home run scoring Bobby Doerr was the big thrill of the game . . . The Sox pilot dropped the agate into the screen in left field . . . Cronin has his troubles running around the bases, but he still possesses his batting eye.

Joe Cashman explained the rule by which a player only receives credit for a single when he overruns second base, and is tagged out . . . Even some of the umpires thought that under such conditions the batter rated a double . . . The play happened when Levy of the Yanks tried for two bases. Bobby Doerr was called safe when he slid into second, but was put out a second later when he went past the base and was tagged out.

Bucher at third base looks like a first class ball player . . . One of the reasons he was secured by the Sox was because it was felt Bobby Doerr might be drafted . . . Now that Doerr has been rejected by the draft, the Sox have additional infield strength . . . Hemsley raced out from his position as catcher to back of the pitcher's box to take a pop fly . . . We presume he would have kept right on going if the wind had carried the ball to center field.

I wonder what Joe McCarthy thinks as he watches his present day Yanks pull minor league plays . . . It requires a great deal of patience to manage a ball club or anything else these days . . . That was a smashing triple by Outfielder Fox which sent Bucher home from second.

★ ★ ★

Twilight Baseball

THE FANS showed much interest in the announcement Sox and Yanks would play a 6 p. m. game today . . . Twilight baseball will give a great many defense and office workers an opportunity to see a game . . . The attendance figures have been so low at the average run of week-day games that the baseball magnates are willing to try most anything to get the turnstiles clicking . . . Night baseball is the best bet . . . The Boston clubs were asleep at the switch when there were opportunities to get modern lights . . . The Sox are now experiencing difficulties securing lights which they wish to install for the Yanks football games during the Fall.

Apart from the fact most people are now working during the day time, night baseball is popular even under normal conditions . . . This is particularly true in cities like Washington and Philadelphia which have excessive heat during the time Old Sol is on parade.

★ ★ ★

Raynham Veterans' Race

WITH MORE need for aid to our service men than ever, Russ Murray will stage another race for the Disabled Veterans Fund of the American-Record-Sunday Advertiser tomorrow night . . . It will be the third event on an attractive 10 race program . . . Murray has secured some top entries for this race . . . The three races already held have raised almost $6500 for the Disabled Veterans Fund . . . It is expected that the nine races that will be held during the meeting will raise $20,000 . . . A grand contribution for the disabled veterans of this war.

Owner of Phillies Gets Army Transfer

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Sergt. Robert R. M. Carpenter, Jr., 28-year-old president of the Philadelphia Phillies club, has been transferred to new duties at Camp Grant, Ill.

Carpenter was advanced to sergeant last week while in Atlatic City, N. J., awaiting reassignment.

Fenway Park

BOSTON	NEW YORK
Bucher, 3b	2b, Stirnweiss
Fox, rf	rf, Metheny
Metkovich, cf	lf, Levy
Johnson, lf	1b, Etten
Doerr, 2b	cf, Lindell
Cronin, 1b	3b, Savage
Wagner, c	c, Hemsley
Newsome, ss	ss, Grimes
Judd, p	p, Zuber

Umpires—Grieve at the plate; Weafer at first base; Rommell at third base.

Game starts at 6:00 o'clock.

Former Chisox Star Blind

Jackie Hayes, former White Sox second baseman forced to retire from baseball in 1940 because of an eye ailment, has become totally blind. He recently obtained a seeing eye dog.

Nobody at West Point will say so, but football folks there give the impression they don't expect to play the 1944 Army-Navy game in the seclusion of either Annapolis or West Point.

The Iowa State High school baseball tournament, shifted from Manson (pop. 1382) to Fort Dodge (pop. 21,895) this year because of flood conditions, failed to meet expenses for the first time.

Ceferino Garcia, former middleweight champ, is working for a railroad in Los Angeles—just to pass the time away. He owns property and has some cash in the till.

Lieut. Glenn Dobbs, ex-Tulsa U. passing ace, is heading for a new post at Colorado Springs, where the Second Air Force will have football headquarters, and won't be joining John Kimbrough and Bill Dudley at Randolph Field . . . Lieut.-Col. Francois D'Eliscu, who was awarded a degree of doctor of education "in absentia" at New York University's commencement yesterday, left his studies and his wrestling coach's job at N. Y. U. before he had written his final thesis. After winning the Silver Star and Purple Heart in the Pacific, D'Eliscu returned to Fort Benning where he lectured on combat training. The professors decided the lecture would be okay as a thesis.

Eastern League Books Twin Bills

Four doubleheaders were scheduled last night in the Eastern League as a result of postponements because of D-Day.

Leonard Gilmore, star pitcher for the leading Albny Senators, was shooting for his eighth straight victory as the Senators play at Wilkes-Barre.

The Senators, who lead Hartford by a half-game, seek their sixth win in a row. They have lost only the first game on their present road trip.

Deaths

REITHMAN—In Boston, June 7, Bessie A. Reithman, 650 Walk Hill St., Mattapan. Beloved wife of Samuel, devoted mother of Elinor Whitten and Rosalie Reithman, sister of Dora Glass, Ida Rubin, Fannie Kaufman, Barnet, Harry, Jacob and John Reithman. Services at Stanetsky Funeral Chapel, 10 Washington St., Grove Hall, Dorchester, Friday morning, June 9, at 10 a. m. Burial at Montvale Cemetery Knights of Liberty Lodge, I. O. B. A., Woburn. Memorial week at her late residence.

FROST—Of Auburndale, June 6, Edward J., husband of Gertrude (Mead) Frost, of 379 Central St. Services at the Auburndale Congregational Church, Hancock St., Friday at 2:30 P. M. Relatives and friends invited.

Judd Nominated to Face Yanks Tonight

By BILL GRIMES

After the working over they gave Joe McCarthy's world's champions yesterday, the Red Sox should be the cocky outfit in today's twilight game, which will start at 6 o'clock, at Fenway Park.

Mgr. Joe Cronin has nominated Oscar Judd to do the mound work for the Red Sox and Joe McCarthy countered with Bill Zuber.

The Red Sox narrowed the gap between them and the Yankees to two and a half games by virtue of yesterday's one sided victory. And, moreover, they knocked Hank Borowy out of the box. Borowy has seldom been a soft touch for the Croninmen. He would have been troublesome yesterday, if he had reached proper support.

Now that Bobby Doerr, Leon Culberson and Roy Partee will be available for the rest of the season, the Red Sox should begin to realize that they have just as good an opportunity to win the pennant as any club in the league. If the pitching improves, the Red Sox have the offensive power to move right up to the top of the standing.

Through the acquisition of Jimmy Bucher, Manager Cronin now has plenty of replacements. Bucher has had experience at short and second. He is not very husky, however, and requires a lay-off after a few weeks of playing regular to keep him at his peak.

HERE HE IS, MR. BASEBALL HIMSELF—Habit never spoiled any guy, especially if the efforts are directed in the right lane. So when the great Ted Williams, late of the Red Sox, tripled for his Navy team we wondered why he didn't homer. The great Ted, the greatest baseball player in Boston's history, now a Marine Corps flier, played against another Navy center team in Pensacola, and hit a triple.

Mairy Doates

Bill McCarthy, who arrived yesterday to study the football

Continued on Page 26, Column 2

SHORTMEN BE TALLER

NEW SPRING ELEVATORS look like any other fine shoes, yet make you two inches taller INSTANTLY. No high heels! Invisible inner construction! Sizes 6 to 11, in tan, black, brown. FINEST QUALITY Leathers. Mail Orders Booklet B

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THE PERFECTLY BALANCED BLEND

BLENDED WHISKY 86.8 Proof. 60% Grain Neutral Spirits. Carstairs Bros. Distilling Co., Inc., Baltimore, Md.

Newton High Owes Braintree Real Debt

By MIKE GILLOOLY

Braintree High School fans had a slight peeve against Headmaster James Jordan today, for indirectly, and in no small way he was responsible for the elimination of the baseball team from the Eastern State championships — that tourney staged by the Schoolboy Writers Ass'n.

For it was Mr. Jordan who taught the fellow who taught the fellow who pitched a 1-hitter as Braintree proved the first victim in the diamond carnival at Braves Field.

The first fellow referred to, is, of course, Coach Jeff Jones, genial guiding genius of the Newton High nine, which moves into the semi-final round of play tomorrow afternoon against the winner of the Lawrence-Natick playoff, this afternoon.

And it was Mr. Jones of a famous Jones family who added the finishing touches on the natural, southpaw slants of Joe "Moose" McManus, the Garden City ace who came through with his second 1-hitter of the season.

It was back before the start of the first World War that Coach Jones, then a schoolboy at Harwich High, learned his baseball under then Coach Jordan. The two are still great pals in spite of the 14-0 embarrassment and as Coach Jones said "it was too bad it had to be Braintree."

The score was a poor comparison between the two teams, as the Newton mentor was quick to admit.

"We went through the fire in the Arlington game play-off and were really in stride for this one," declared Coach Jones. "We have had a good all-round team all season. And say, how did you like that Johnnie Recco at first base? How about Bobby Adamson in center? He's come through in the clutch before for us like he did today.

Wes Hays, with a 6-0 record that includes a no-hitter, will get the starting assignment tomorrow with McManus coming back if the Newton team stays in the running . . . McManus had previously pitched a 1-hitter against Rindge Tech in helping pace the team to the Suburban championship . . . not at all cocky about the opening game victory, Coach Jones called for a practice session for today.

Lawrence (14-1) vs. Natick (9-2) and Cambridge Latin (10-2) vs. Medford (16-0) makes up this afternoon's twin bill. Although easily the class of the entire field, the Mustangs are due for an off day and this may be it, 'though it's hard to see how Natick can turn the trick.

No home run hitters as yet, but two boys, Recco of Newton and Fiore of Somerville, each smacked long triples to deep right field. It's seldom a schoolboy can find the range in a park as big as the Wigwam, but Ray Martin did it last year and one of Art Tirrell's batsmen might do it before the tourney is over.

Fielding Gems . . . Bob Larsen's nifty catch of a foul pop while practically climbing into the stands and Bob Ryan's diving clutch of a sure two bagger in short right.

Park League Standings

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Dick Casey Club	12	2	2	26
Navy Yard A. A.	11	2	3	25
Watertown Arsenal	9	5	2	20
Linehan Club	8	5	3	19
Lawley's Shipyard	7	8	2	16
West Roxbury A. A.	5	11	1	11
Trailways	4	10	2	10
Hicks Engineering	1	14	1	3

GAMES TONIGHT

Navy Yard A. A. vs. Linehan Club at Columbus Park.

Watertown Arsenal vs. Dick Casey Club at Dorchester Town Field.

Trailways vs. Hicks Engineering at Draper Park.

Baseball's Big Six

By the Associated Press

(Three Leaders in Each League)

Player, Club	G.	AB.	R.	H.	P.C.
Walker, Dodgers	44	172	24	73	.424
Tucker, White Sox	26	107	20	41	.383
Hockett, Indians	34	122	13	43	.353
Mustal, Cardinals	44	161	31	56	.348
Tipton, Reds	32	115	16	38	.339
Myatt, Pirates	32	98	25	63	.339

Judd Battles Yankees Today

Continued From Page 25

situation, brought two of his N. Y. U. ball players with him, George Olsen and Eddie Yost, both of whom are only 17 years old . . . Olsen, who is a catcher, is a big kid, well over six feet and weighing about 185 . . . Yost is a shortstop and made a very favorable impression both afield and at bat . . . McCarthy rates Yost as the best shortstop he's ever had at N. Y. U.

Lieut.-Comdr. Jim Crowley, former Fordham football mentor, is in town . . . Bud Metheny lost Joe Cronin's hoist in the sun in the second round and it went for two bases . . . It was the first hit off Hank Horowy but then Hal Wagner came through with a real hit, which scored his boss with the first run.

Win Green has been treating Jim Tabor's bad leg daily and reports that "Rawhide" will be ready to return to the firing line shortly . . . Before the game, Mike Ryba was felled by Frank Shellenbach . . . While Mike was shagging balls during the Red Sox batting practice, "Shelly" was running some of the boys, but when he threw a ball intended for Bobby Doerr, "Iron Mike" was conked right on his temple and took the long count.

Although he has recovered completely from his recent illness, Manager Joe McCarthy is many pounds under his normal weight . . . It's Joe's opinion that had he remained in his New York hotel, instead of going to his home in Buffalo, he'd have been a dead duck.

Jimmy Bucher left the Red Sox after the Detroit series and went to Toledo, where he picked up his wife and drove her to their home in Pennsylvania . . . Jimmy didn't get here until yesterday morning.

The Red Sox must carry on during this home stay without their most royal rooter, Bill Huddleston, who is up in Northern Quebec on a fishing trip . . . Ed Levy isn't a gazelle afoot, particularly on the bases . . . The wind was blowing in from left field yesterday and robbed Pete Fox and Bobby Doerr of home runs . . . Pete's bid was caught by Levy but Bobby's hit the wall and went for a double.

IMAGINE KIDDING 4-FERS

The Yankees gave Bobby Doerr, Leon Culberson and Roy Partee a going over for being 4-fers . . . The current Yankees are just so many Joes, who, for the most part are getting by because they are in Yankee uniforms . . . They certainly didn't look like Yankees in the 5th inning or the Red Sox wouldn't have come up with five runs . . . Joe Cronin put every ounce of his 200 pounds in the home run swing . . . He lunged across the plate and unloaded driving a 3 and 2 pitch high into the screen . . . Al Lyons was called up from the New York bull pen to bat for Hank Borowy in the 6th and then took over the pitching assignment . . . That's a new one . . . The Red Sox reached Borowy for nine hits but at least four of them were of the "bloop" variety.

School Results

Jamaica Plain 16	Roslindale 1
Mechanic Arts 2	Dorchester 1
Lynn Classical 8	Lawrence 7
Newton 14	Braintree 0
Somerville 12	Brockton 1
Walpole 10	Framingham 4
Raymond, N. H. 6	Traip 2
Stevens, N. H. 10	Newport 1
Westfield 4	Cathedral 3
Holyoke 1	Ludlow 0
Amherst 8	Turners Falls 0

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

Suffolk Downs Entries

FOR THURSDAY, JUNE 8

1ST—$1300, clmg., 4 and up, 6 f.

1	Fogoso	120	9	xCullen M. 104
2	xOreus	115	10	Friar's Scout 115
3	Sir Talbot	117	11	xRoman Hero 109
4	In Dutch	114	12	Catcall 111
5	Tetragal	109	13	Islam King 117
6	aBack Tooth	109	14	No Keys 114
7	aHigh Brow	111	15	Copin 111
8	Millibriar	111	16	Par Avion 117

aDonovan and Gray entry.

2D—$1500, mdns., 6 yrs., 6 f.

1	Flying Scout	118	7	Prodigio 118
2	Light Sand'ch	113	8	Kaymarva 113
3	Jes Lov Me	113	9	xRound Clock 113
4	Casey Jones	118	10	Miananai 113
5	xNat'sRe'ard	108	11	xColonel Don 113
6	xSmoothy	108		

3D—$1400, clmg., 2 yrs., 5 f.

1	xToy Gun	104	5	Uncle Leslie 118
2	Titian Miss	109	6	Star Finder 115
3	Jene Slam	109	7	Song Thrush 115
4	xGalleen	104		

4TH—$2000, all'ces, 3 yrs., 6 f.

1	Eveiyn Rolls	115	6	V'dina Infant 120
2	xx-Idle Fool	112	7	Elray 114
3	Half Smart	112	8	Linwood Jim 120
4	xAlly Bal	110	7	New Flame 112
5	xSpeed Up	107	10	xx-Pa's Rate 112

a-Merry Ho Stable and L. Phillips entry.

5TH—$2000, all'ces, 4 and up, 6 f.

1	Dense Fog	115	5	xRough Co'd 107
2	Zacabrand	108	6	Red Moon 110
3	Coronal	115	7	Oxie 112
4	Traceleite	108	8	Yes or No 112

6TH—$2000, all'ces, 4 and up, 1 1-16 m.

1	Macant	117	5	xMomo Flag 117
2	xAdviser	108	6	Santa Elisa 108
3	Ancipital	119	7	White Hope 113
4	xSkipper S.	108	8	D'by Dismay 122

7TH—$1400, clmg., 4 and up, 1 1-16 m.

1	Due Sport	114	6	Chant Thru x109
2	Indian Gift	x107	7	Bonheur 110
3	Seven Hills	117	8	Saypoor x107
4	Ginoca	117	9	Dan's Choice x108
5	Jack Vennie	117		

8TH—$1300, clmg., 4 and up, 1 m. 70 y.

1	In Range	x107	9	Epay 112
2	Hattie Belle	107	10	Josie's Pal 107
3	aPomiva	110	11	Gold Bill 112
4	Hi Kid	115	12	Elkton 115
5	Contemplat'n	x107	13	Phone Dijon 112
6	aDarby Dan	115	14	Still Gallant 112
7	What Excuse	107	15	Majorette x102
8	Brown Flower	107	16	Tamlin 107

aHill and Morrow and H. A. P. Farm entry.

Wonderland Entries

FIRST RACE—FUTURITY—5, Ben Law; 3, Sun Teddy; 7, Iron Major; 4, War Risk; 6, Willie Bob; 1, Scottie Wayne; 2, Boogs Roo; 8, Aces Up.

SECOND RACE—5-16 MILE—3, Lovely Lassa; 8, Busy Lady; 5, Night Officer; 1, Andy Do; 4, Traffic Scope; 6, Your Guess; 7, Scarred King; 2, Howdy Mister Lucky.

THIRD RACE—5-16 MILE—1, Locust Boy; 2, Say Again; 4, Hi-Horn Lady; 3, Mamie Malone; 5, Nice Going; 8, Foxclay; 7, Court Clown; 6, Mischief.

FOURTH RACE—5-16 MILE—3, Queen's Roll; 5, Gobbler's Knob; 4, Silver Mooney; 6, Detroit Lad; 2, First Draft; 1, Nita Roll; 7, Picture Play; 8, Convoy.

FIFTH RACE—5-16 MILE—5, Rea Win, 3, Lucky Nine; 7, Blue Devil; 1, Lone Lee; 4, Lady Jester; 6, Explosion; 2, Rubette; 8, Lady's Night.

SIXTH RACE—FUTURITY—6, Rural Beauty; 2, Lucky Lad; 5, Knight O' Glen; 4, Semi Temp; 8, Tom Moss; 3, Seventy-Six; 1, Will Try; 7, Modern Age.

SEVENTH RACE—5-16 MILE—5, Reno, 1, Quizzie; 3, Colorado Twilight; 7, Early Riser; 4, Round Towner; 2, Singapore Sadie; 8, Laddie Rock; 6, Judith.

EIGHTH RACE—FUTURITY—7, Audrey; 3, Juanita; 8, Red Rock; 6, Ticker; 2, Claque; 4, Little Aussie; 5, Keen Rube; 1, Mazie Boy.

NINTH RACE—5-16 MILE—2, Windy Crickett; 6, Tulsa Laddie; 5, Hi-Guide; 8, Donna Rae; 3, Chrysnin Panther; 7, Gypsy Band; 1, My Troubadour; 4, Jubilant Judge.

TENTH RACE—5-16 MILE—8, All Out; 1, Liberty Lou; 7, Yankee Upset; 3, E. J. Quinn; 2, Ilona; 4, Dual Tire; 6, Sweet Alline; 5, Joyful Journey.

Ring Results

By the Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA—Ike Williams, 134¾, Trenton, N. J., outpointed Sammy Angott, 140½, Washington, Pa., (10); Pedro Hernandez, 128½, New York, stopped Freddy Pope, 125, Columbus, O. (3).

WILMINGTON (AP)—George (Dusty) Brown, 136, Wilmington, decisioned Abie Kaufman, 138, New York (8).

WOONSOCKET—Al Costa, 154, of Woonsocket, kayoed Joe Robinson, 160, of Garfield, N. J., (2); Tony Gouveia, 150, Taunton, kayoed Connie Frixsis, 146, Boston (3).

Scratches

AT HAWTHORNE

1—Hicks.
3—Rotamal, Witch Sir.
Weather cloudy; track fast.

AT SUFFOLK DOWNS

1—Fogoso, Orucs, High Brown, Friar's Scout, Par Avion.
4—New Flame, Psychic Rate.
7—Dans' Choice.
8—Hi Kid, Darby Du, What Excuse, Brown Flower, Tamlin.
Weather clear; track fast.

AT CHARLES TOWN

1—Calbraidon, Rolls Rough, Exploit, Gold Jack, Agile Dale, Strolling Lee.
5—Barraca, Donarose, Silver Ruble.
Weather clear, track fast.

AT DETROIT

3—Fenway, Gaudette.

AT AQUEDUCT

1—Rockwood Edath, Surf, Belmatch.
2—Faust II.
3—Thor, Army Rest, Home Run.
5—Kennebunk, Iron Shot, Winged Hoofs.
6—Santa Vixen.
7—Sweeping Time, Tex Martin, Okapi Lancer, Bird Hawk.
8—Miss Sugar, Hundu Prince, Shamokin.
Clear and fast.

AT DELAWARE

1—Milyy Moon, Marron, Turnabout, Reckless, Rocky Craig, Rough Man.
2Gallant Mowlee, Larcinette, Sweet Miss, Family Doc, Amapola Pomp, Wise Decision.
3—Butler, High Master.
4—Fire Ship.
8—Cruiser, Gino T.
Clear and fast.

AT RIVER DOWNS

No scratches—all go in all races.
Clear and fast.

Suffolk Mutuels

1—2—6—7 Races	$114.60
1—2—3—5—7 Races	$155.60
7 Races	$216.20
Three Races	$98.80
Five Races	$165.20
Seven Races	$216.20

Baseball Standings

AMERICAN	W.	L.	Pct.	NATIONAL	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	27	20	.574	St. Louis	29	14	.674
New York	22	19	.537	Pittsburgh	24	16	.600
Detroit	24	23	.511	Cincinnati	24	19	.558
Chicago	21	21	.500	New York	21	23	.477
BOSTON	22	23	.489	Phila'phia	18	32	.450
Phil'phia	20	23	.476	BOSTON	21	26	.447
Cleveland	21	23	.457	Brooklyn	19	24	.442
Wash'ton	20	24	.455	Chicago	13	25	.342

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Red Sox 8, Yanks 1 Giants 6, Braves 4.
White Sox 3, Tigers 1 Pirates 4, Reds 2.
Only games sched. Phils 6, Dodgers 5

PROBABLE PITCHERS TODAY

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York at BOSTON (Twilight)—Zuber (1-3) vs. Judd (1-1) or Woods (1-4).
Washington at Philadelphia—Wolff (3-3 or Leonard (4-2) vs. Black (3-5).
Detroit at Chicago—Trout (7-4) vs. Dietrich (6-4).
Cleveland at St. Louis (Night)—Klieman (1-2) vs. Kramer (7-4).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis at Cincinnati (Night)—Lanier (6-1) vs. Walters (8-3).
Chicago at Pittsburgh—Wyse (4-6) vs. Roe (4-3).
Philadelphia at Brooklyn (2)—Gerheauser (2-5) and Barrett (3-6) vs. Head (0-0) and Davis (3-4) or McLish (1-3).
BOSTON at New York—Tobin (4-4) vs. Feldman (3-1) or Fischer (1-3).

Home Run Derby

Cullenbine, Indians	7	Ott, Giants	14
Seerey, Indians	6	Kurowski, Cards	8
Hayes, Athletics	6	Schultz, Dodgers	6
Spence, Senators	6	Northey, Phillies	6
		Adams, Phillies	6
		Dahlgren, Pirates	6
		Nicholson, Cubs	6
		Nieman, Braves	6

Runs Batted In

American League		National League	
Stephens, Browns	30	Schultz, Dodgers	37
Hayes, Athletics	29	Weintraub, Giants	33
Spence, Senators	28	Kurowski, Cards	30
		Galan, Brooklyn	30

Home Runs Yesterday

Cronin, Red Sox, 1. Weintraub, Giants, 1
Galan, Dodgers, 1. Reyes, Giants, 1.
Ott, Giants, 2.

Ott Sets Terrific Pace For Giants

Mel Ott continued to lift the Giants by their bootstraps, and the Chicago White Sox began to cast their shadow across the American League standings today as baseball swung back into normal stride.

Ott clouted two more home runs, lifting his season production to 14, as the Giants pummeled Al Javery and the Boston Braves last night, 6-2, behind the four-hit chucking of Harry Feldman.

If Ott had been able to confine his recent slugging streak to either May or June he might be challenging the National League record of 15 homers in one month set by Fred Williams of the Phillies in May, 1923. As it is, Ott has hit 10 in the last 13 days but the string started on May 26. Only four have been hit since the first of June.

Nap Reyes and Phil Weintraub joined Ott in the Polo Ground slugfest with one round tripper each, and Butch Nieman ruined Feldman's bid for a shutout with a two-run wallop in the seventh.

Jimmy Dykes' White Sox stretched their win streak to seven by downing Detroit, 3-1, in another night game. The Sox are only a half game behind the third-place Tigers, and only three and a half behind the leading St. Louis Browns.

Oral Grove captured his fifth victory at the expense of Hal Newhouser, whose bid for win No. 9 resulted in loss No. 4, when he walked Grove with the bases loaded to force in the tie-breaking run.

Rip Sewell ran his victory string to seven by stopping Cincinnati, 4-2 on Vince DiMaggio's single in the eighth, which drove home Johnny Barrett and Jim Russell. The Pittsburgh "Blooper Ball" tosser lost two of his first three starts, but hasn't been beaten since May 3 while trimming Brooklyn twice, Boston, Philadelphia, New York, Chicago and now Cincinnati.

The Phillies came from behind twice to top Brooklyn in the ninth, 6-5, when Jimmy Wasdell, an ex-Dodger, singled home Tony Lupien after Ray Hamrick had scored the tying run on Rube Melton's wild pitch.

St. Louis and Chicago in the National, and Washington, Philadelphia, Cleveland and St. Louis in the American were not scheduled.

Williams-Patterson Fight at Fall River

Matchmaker Sam Silverman of Fall River has signed up a pair of belters for his weekly fistic show tonight. The principals are Benny Williams, Newark, N. J., and Verne Patterson, Chicago.

League Leaders

By the Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING—Tucker, Chicago, .391.
RUNS—Cullenbine, Cleveland, 39.
RUNS BATTED IN—Stephens, St. Louis, 30.
HITS—Doerr, Boston, and Cullenbine, Cleveland, 54.
DOUBLES—Cullenbine, Cleveland, 16.
TRIPLES—Gutteridge, St. Louis, 5.
HOME RUNS—Cullenbine, Cleveland, 7.
STOLEN BASES—Gutteridge, St. Louis, 11.
PITCHING—Harder, Cleveland; Page, New York; Ryba, Boston, and Maltzberger, Chicago, 5-1, .833.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING—Walker, Brooklyn, .424.
RUNS—Bordagaray, Brooklyn, 39.
RUNS BATTED IN—Schultz, Brooklyn, 37.
HITS—Walker, Brooklyn, 73.
DOUBLES—Holmes, Boston, 17.
TRIPLES—Barrett, Pittsburgh, 7.
HOME RUNS—Ott, New York, 14.
STOLEN BASES—Macon, Boston, 6.
PITCHING—Lainer and Munger, St. Louis, 6-1, .857.

Jug, Nelson Fear $17,500 Tourney

PHILADELPHIA, June 8 (AP)—Jug McSpaden and Byron Nelson, two golfing gentlemen whose 1944 earnings have replenished the United States Treasury to a remarkable extent, were co-favorites today as they and 136 others prepared to open the first annual $17,500 war bond invitation tournament here.

But you wouldn't have thought so to hear them tell it.

"If I can get a 70 today," sighed Nelson, 1939 national open and 1940 PGA champion, "then I suppose I will have a chance. But I haven't been doing well in practice. I've been having trouble on the fairways and my putts haven't been dropping."

McSpaden, who has won $13,400 in war bonds to Nelson's $11,290 this year, wasn't even happy that his 73 in a sidebar match yesterday was one stroke better than his rival did. "I don't like to play too well right before a big tournament," the Philadelphia Country Club pro insisted.

Handsome Craig Wood, duration U. S. open titlist, was noncommital about his own chances.

Five open champions, five PGA titleholders and six Canadian open titlists are seeking the $6700 first prize.

The four-day tournament will be played over 72 holes of medal scoring.

Predicts Boom in College Sports

MOSCOW, Idaho, June 8 (AP)—Edwin H. Atherton, Pacific Coast Conference Athletic Commissioner, today predicted a tremendous boom in collegiate athletics after the war.

"The return of servicemen whose education will be subsidized by the government will encourage enrollment of men who had not previously intended to go to college," said Atherton on a visit to the University of Idaho.

"That, coupled with the probable return of college athletes who hadn't completed their courses, should bolster athletics of every college."

Bowlers Contributed $180,000 to Forces

CHICAGO, June 8 (AP)—The nation's bowlers, supporting the Bowlers' Victory Legion, in the last year contributed more than $180,000 for the purchase of recreation facilities for men in the armed forces overseas.

Officials of the BVL, here for their annual convention tomorrow, said plans will be formulated for continuing the campaign during the next 12 months.

Change Starting Date Of Utah Open Golf

SALT LAKE CITY, June 8 (AP)—The starting date for the annual $1000 Utah open golf tournament has been changed from June 23 to July 21.

Brick Woods, chairman of the arrangements committee, said today that Byron Nelson and Harold McSpaden, leading money winners, plan to compete.

Big League Stars

JOE CRONIN, Red Sox—Paced Boston's 12-hit attack with double and home run, driving in two runs of Sox's 8-1 edge over Yankees.

JIMMY WASDELL, Phillies—Singled home Tony Lupien with winning run in last of ninth for 6-5 nod over Dodgers.

MEL OTT, Giants—Led team to 6-2 victory over Boston with 13th and 14th homers and single for perfect night at plate.

VINCE DI MAGGIO, Pirates—Singled with bases loaded to score Johnny Barrett and Jim Russell with tie-breaking runs of 4-2 margin over Cincinnati.

ORVAL GROVE, White Sox—Blanked Detroit after yielding run in first inning as Chicago won seventh straight, 3-1, on five-hit effort.

REWARD

A $50 War Bond may be your Reward for listening to Washington Jewelers' Lucky Diamond Club, Station WCOP every night 7:30 P. M. $150 in War Bonds offered nightly. This may be YOUR Lucky night. Listen in.

Today's Radio Log

Thursday, June 8

WEEI 590 KC	WBZ 1030 KC	WNAC 1260 KC	WHDH 850 KC	WMEX 1510 KC
5:00 §Follies with	†Girl Marries	*Roundup	†Terry	‡News; Music
5:15 Evelyn Howe	†Love, Learn	†Chick Carter	*Easy Rhythm	*Irish Tunes
5:30 *Vocalist	†Plain Bill	†Tom Mix	†J. Armstrong	*Irish Tunes
5:45 †Amer. Wom.	†Front Page	†Superman	†Capt. Midnight	‡News
6:00 ‡News	‡News	‡News	*Musicale	‡Race Results
6:15 ‡World News	*Kay Lorraine	‡Sport Scores	‡Newscast	*Dance Set
6:30 ‡Sports; Music	‡Serenader	‡News	*Jerry, Sky	*Victory March
6:45 ‡World Today	‡Lo'll Thomas	*Musicale	‡Sports	‡Frank Fallon
7:00 †Mys. Drama	*Fred Waring	‡M. McNeil	*SPAR Chorus	*Pete Herman
7:15 ‡Pas'g Parade	‡World News	‡Political	'Gaslight Tunes	‡News
7:30 ‡Mr. Keen	*Bob Burns	‡Arthur Hale	*Symphonette	*Guardsmen
7:45 ‡Mr. Keen	*Bob Burns	*Treas. Show	*Symphonette	†Science Trip
8:00 †Suspense	*Fanny Brice	‡F. Singiser	‡News	‡News
8:15 †Suspense	*Fanny Brice	*Smoothies	*Lum 'n Abner	*Bill Dooley
8:30 †Valley Days	*Aldrich Fam.	†Adventure	‡Town Meeting	*Tommy Carr
8:45 †Valley Days	*Aldrich Fam.	†Adventure	‡Town Meeting	*Irish Tunes
9:00 §Major Bowes	§Bing Crosby	§Gabr'l Heater	‡Town Meeting	*Classic Alb.
9:15 Major Bowes	§Bing Crosby	†Nick Carter	‡Town Meeting	*Classic Alb.
9:30 §Dinah Shore	*Joan Davis	*Song Hour	*Spotlight B'nd	*Classic Alb.
9:45 §Dinah Shore	*Joan Davis	*Song Hour	*Spotlight B'nd	*Classic Alb.
10:00 §First Line	*Abbott and	‡News	‡Ray G. Swing	‡News
10:15 §First Line	*Costello	‡Dale Carnegie	‡YMCA Sault	‡Polish Pro.
10:30 *Romance	†March of Time	*Roundup	§Joe E. Brown	*Fats Waller
10:45 *Romance	†March of Time	*Music; W'thr	§Joe E. Brown	*Mitch Ayres
11:00 ‡News	‡News	‡News	‡News	*Andrews Sis.
11:15 *Jam Session	‡W'thr; Spts	‡Newsreel	*Xavier Cugat	*Count Basie
11:30 *Viva America	*New World	*Dance Music	§Fishermen	*Day's End
11:45 *Viva America	*New World	*Dance Music	‡Jewish Appeal	*Music; News
MID ‡News; Music	‡News; Music	*Gus Martel		

‡Talk †Drama *Music §Variety □Quiz •Comedy

Casey Strikes Out For Improved Spot

Having taken over the top spot in the Park League standings, the Casey Club starts its defense of that place tonight when it meets the Watertown Arsenal at the Dorchester Town Field.

In the meanwhile, the Navy Yard, smarting from two straight defeats and the loss of first place will try to snap its streak by tangling with the Linehans at Columbus Park. In the remaining game on tonight's schedule the Trailways meet Hicks Engineering at Draper Park, West Roxbury.

Anxious to pick up a couple more valuable points, Manager Dick Casey will send Bob Fulton, ace of the Navy Yard club this year, to the mound against the Arsenal while Manager Lou Strecker will send his ace lefty, Will Chapman, to stop the Dorchester Club's march.

Bill Benson will count on his best hurler, Joe Cunningham, to sink the Navy Yard further in the standings and Manager Frank Spano, in an effort to pull his team together, will start Jim Daly, a reliable right-hander.

Army Loses, 7-3

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J. (AP)—The Chicago Cubs scored a 7-3 victory over the Camp Kilmer Eagles in an exhibition baseball game.

Edward Cooperrider Versatile Student

CHICAGO, June 8 (AP) — Edward Cooperrider was near perfection in the classroom and on the baseball field at the University of Chicago.

The Maroons' second baseman today was named winner of the 30th annual award of the Conference Medal at the school for excellence in athletics and scholarship.

Cooperrider hit .350 and fielded .998 for the baseball team, and has maintained a scholastic average for four years just four tenths of a point below a straight "A."

4 Race Horses Die In Longacres Fire

SEATTLE, June 8 (AP)—Four race horses valued at $10,000 were lost in a fire yesterday which damaged a barn at the Longacres Race Track.

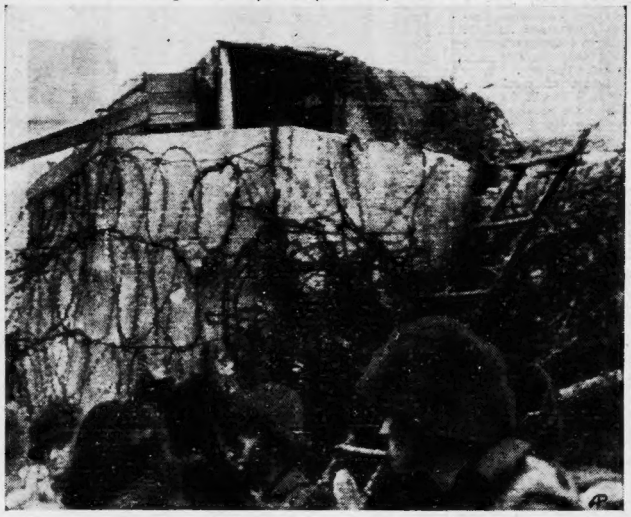
Most valuable of the animals was Mio Plum, a 2-year-old which had shown great promise. Other horses lost were Just Jack, Papenie and Alsontoro.

Bay Staters First to Land

STORY ON PAGE 3

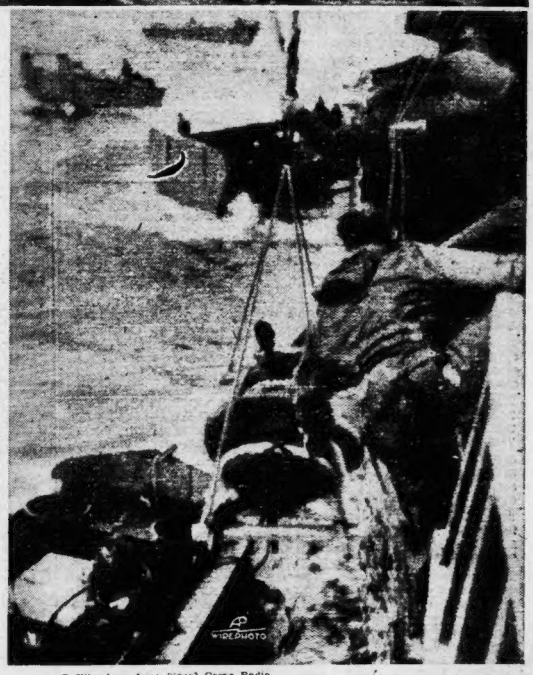
3
Treas. Balance June 8
Balance 7,729,025,363
Receipts 4,640,489
CENTS

Beachhead Bound—A fleet of Allied amphibious "ducks" streaks into the invasion coast of France . . . coming in to help transport troops inland from the beachheads.

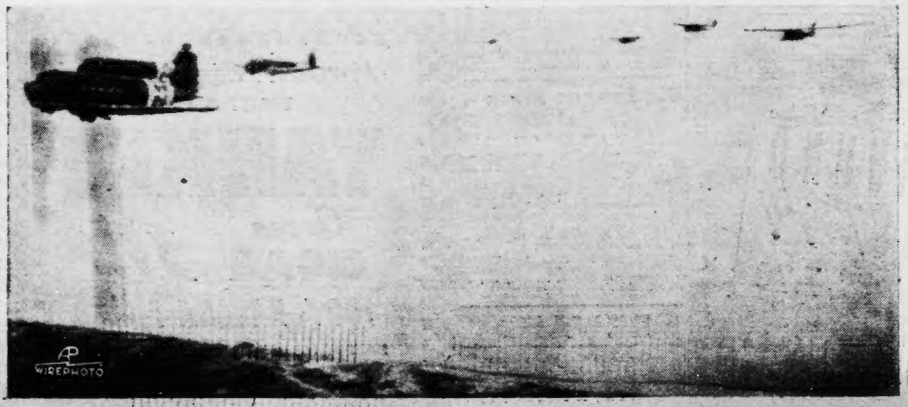


German Position Kayoed—The snout of a German machine gun points through a barbed wire-festooned concrete emplacement which was silenced by Allied invaders of France. Allied troops gather below it.

All Photos by Associated Press Wirephoto from Signal Corps Radiophoto



AP Wirephoto from Signal Corps Radio



Casualty

From a small, wave-tossed invasion craft, a stretcher bearing a casualty of the French beachhead fighting is lifted in a sling aboard a troopship.

Glider Army

Gliders, loaded with Yank soldiers and towed by C-47's of the Ninth Air Force Troop Carrier Command, are pictured over the coast of France during the invasion of the continent. Airborne troops played a heroic part in the early victories.